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Saving a life

Daevin Harless shakes hands with North Intermediate School Custodian Mike Scanlon who saved his life this week when he was choking in the school cafeteria.

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Custodian Saves Life

Fast action makes all the difference for one fourth grader

BY JON BISHOP
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—Mike Scanlon is a hero.

On Monday, during the fourth grade lunch at the North Intermediate School, he saw a teacher rush from the cafeteria in order to get the nurse.

"I didn't know what was going on. It was very loud," he said. "I scanned the café, and I saw one kid; his head was on the table."

That kid was Daevin Harless, and he was choking.

"It was really scary," Daevin said. "My sister choked before, and I said to

myself, 'I hope I never choke.'"

"I'm very glad I didn't die. I'm very glad he saved my life," he added. "It was very scary, and I never felt anything like it before."

The unthinkable could have happened. Scanlon said that Daevin was pale. Luckily, a previous employer had trained him in First Aid and CPR, so he knew the Heimlich maneuver.

"I did a third compression and a fourth, and finally he started coughing, and all the color came back to his face," he said. "He was choking on carrots."

After that, Jane Ferrara, one of the nurses, took over, he said. Scanlon said

he saw Daevin on Tuesday.

"I saw [Daevin] yesterday in the café, and I asked him he was okay. He told me he was," he said. "[He] came over to me and shook my hand and said, 'thanks for saving my life.'"

Ferrara and Hope Doran, the interim principal, both praised Scanlon.

"Mr. Scanlon's quick action definitely made a difference," Ferrara said.

"We're just lucky he acted so fast," Doran said. "We're proud that he reacted so quickly and helped out."

"We're really happy," she added. "Mr. Scanlon went above and beyond his custodial duties."

Got Books Out of Business

BY PAIGE IMPINK
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - based Got Books, a local fundraising company for non-profit organizations, is out of business. The familiar purple and yellow bins, placed all over Tewksbury and Wilmington, are sitting unattended now. Company phone numbers are disconnected, though the company website does not mention any closing information.

An inquiry to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, of which the company was a member, revealed that Got Books, Inc. is indeed defunct. The development is surprising to the Chamber since the company had just opened a Used Book Store at its Fordham Road location in November, complete with fanfare and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Crier was able to contact Got Books owner Bob Ticehurst who stated that "this is a bump in the road for our customers."

Ticehurst went on to indicate that the company is being sold to two separate

entities that will take over the bin business. The company will vacate its Wilmington facility, however. Bins will still be emptied if people use the Got Books "My Bin Is Full" feature on the website. Ticehurst did not indicate why he sold the company, but notes he has "been excited to work with schools and organizations over the years". He stated that "a letter should be going out this week to all bin hosts explaining the situation," and he still expects "all payments owed to be handled." Ticehurst still owns Used Book Superstore, a separate company.

The Tewksbury Public Schools host several of the bins on their properties and use the monies toward Arts and Enrichment programs. Carolyn Gaglione, Chair of the North Street School Parent Advisory Committee, is very disappointed. "We just renovated our school library, and the money from the bin was to buy new books for the kids. I hope the company makes good on its payments."

Please follow the Crier for continuing updates.

K9 body armor

Keeping officers, both 2 and 4-legged, safer on the streets

BY CHRISTINE KENNEY
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectman had a very special guest at its January 13 meeting. Wilmington's police K-9 Ridic joined his owner, Patrolman Eric Palmer, to show off his new state-of-the-art storm ballistic vest, which was partially funded by donations from Wilmington residents. According to Police Chief Michael Begonis, the new vest keeps Ridic much safer and is more comfortable, making it easier for him to assist officers in a search.

Palmer expressed relief that his dog will be well protected.

"Sometimes we have to put them in harm's way to keep us safe as police officers and to keep the community safe. These vests save the dog's life," Palmer said.



Wilmington Police Department's K9 Ridic sports his new body armor, complete with 'dog's eye view' remote control. (photo by Maureen Brady)

He noted that the vest is a

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Update: Christopher Feindel On his way to recovery

The generosity of many saves one man's hearing

BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Last October, The Crier ran a story about Wilmington resident, Christopher Feindel, whose insurance company would not cover the surgery necessary to replace his dying hearing aids. The 23-year-old, born without ears or ear canals, was denied coverage for a bone-anchored hearing aid implant. The cost of the surgery and additional medical needs was approximately \$42,000. Without the surgery, the UMass Lowell college student, who also held down two jobs, was in danger of complete hearing loss. As a last resort he initiated a fundraiser and raised \$10,000 towards his goal.

"Since the last article a lot has happened," Feindel told the Crier. A fundraiser was held at St. Anthony's in Woburn, planned by close friends Alysha Sicari, Mallory Forti, Christina Moretti, Shawn Moran, Krissy Walsh, Bianca Carlson and a few others, raising over \$10,000 in one night alone. "The turnout was great. We had almost 300 people over the course of the night," Feindel said.

Between giveforward.com and generous business and community donations, enough money was raised for Feindel to book his surgery at Boston Children's Hospital just days after the Woburn fundraiser.



Christopher Feindel is on his way to hearing wellness following a successful fundraiser.

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Selectmen Notes: Rate Hikes Opposed

BY CHRISTINE KENNEY
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, January 13, was charged with energy as Coleen O'Brien, the general manager of Reading Municipal Light Department, the supplier of Wilmington's electricity, shared a presentation with the board which recommended a 5.3 percent rate increase for Wilmington ratepayers.

According to O'Brien, who took her post in July of 2013, RMLD had an absence of a six year financial plan when she came on board. She also noted that RMLD revenue has remained flat over the past few years, and that the last rate increase was implemented three and a half years ago. In order to stay in compliance with Massachusetts law by meeting the cost to purchase and

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H1N1 flu widespread

Still time to get vaccinated

BY SHARON ADELMAN
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Town Crier Correspondent

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Brace yourselves for what could be a tough flu season; the Swine Flu is back, warn health officials.

The Swine Flu, also known as H1N1, was responsible for a world-wide pandemic in 2009. Despite the World Health Organization's announcement in 2010 of the end of H1N1, the virus continued to circulate as a seasonal flu. Since December 2013, almost every state has reported incidents of H1N1, and it is considered widespread in Massachusetts.

Named for its similarity to the virus found in pigs, the Swine Flu spreads like a typical flu virus. Droplets of moisture with the virus become airborne anytime an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks, and can spread to others up to six feet away. This makes the flu highly contagious, and is the primary reason to cover the nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing.

"The main thing about any illness, especially the flu, is that you cover your nose and mouth with your arm or a tissue when you cough or sneeze," says Lou-Anne Clement, Tewksbury Director of Public Health.

In addition, the flu is spread by touching contaminated surfaces, then touching the eyes, nose, or mouth. Droplets expelled by coughing and sneezing can live on surfaces for up to 8 hours.

Therefore, diligent hand washing with soap and water is important throughout the flu season.

The best preventative measure is to get the flu shot, says Shelly Newhouse, Wilmington Director of Public Health, who feels this year's flu strain is more damaging for young adults and those with immunocompromised systems. "Younger adults, such as those who are college-age, do not typically get the flu shot. It isn't a priority."

Various reports state the flu has been known to hospitalize a healthy person within 48 hours.

Because of its predominance, H1N1 has been included in this year's vaccine. While health experts say peak seasons for the flu are January and February, there is still time to get the flu shot. Last year's vaccine will not protect against this year's strain. Once the vaccine is administered, it takes two weeks to build up in the immune system.

"Stay home when you're sick," Clement said. "Even if you do not have a fever. If you are sneezing and coughing, stay home so you do not spread the virus to others."

The Wilmington Board of Health is currently offering free flu shots. To schedule an appointment with the public health nurse, call 978-658-4298. Tewksbury residents may go to the Wilmington Board of Health for a free flu shot, or call the Tewksbury town nurse to help locate a flu clinic: 978-640-4473.



Deanna Wright read a story to her daycare kids, Abby Harris and Adison and Keilan Barden on Tuesday morning.

(photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

'iPods for Veterans' honored

Named Number One Charity by West Point Society of New England

BY JON BISHOP
Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—iPods for Wounded Veterans has entered the major leagues, said Paul Cardello, the founder of the organization.

They were named "Charity of the Year" by the West Point Society of New England.

"It's a pretty prestigious event... and they picked us," Cardello said, referring to the upcoming dinner and ceremony. "They contacted people in Washington, and they investigated what we've been doing."

He noted that they "started from nothing, three years ago."

"And to be picked by this group, it's pretty special," he said.

Bob Regan, a founding member of iPods for Wounded Veterans, said the selection was "quite a surprise."

"We weren't expecting that at all," he said.

But those who know them probably did.

They've been making trips down Walter Reed National Military Medical Center since January 2011.

And they haven't stopped; they've grown.

Cardello said that they're going to be speaking at the Tewksbury Rotary Club on January 23, and they're hoping to get a Dear Soldier program opened in town.

They've also started a Catholic school division.

"Malden Catholic High School wrote 460 letters [to soldiers]," he said.

They have students in Connecticut, Florida, and Massachusetts writing letters.

But Wilmington has continued to be a major participant in the program, and where the program began. Wilmington Middle School, for instance, has for two years been named the top middle school in the program.

"We just did the Wilmington school system," he said. "Each school has our banner hanging in the school, our 'Dear Soldier' banner."

Students also wrote 1,000 letters in December, which were used for their most recent trip. Cardello said that they brought about 5,000 letters:

3,000 went to Walter Reed, and 2,000 went to Ft. Belvoir. They also took 430 electronic devices, which included iPods, MP3 players, tablets, headphones, and e-readers.

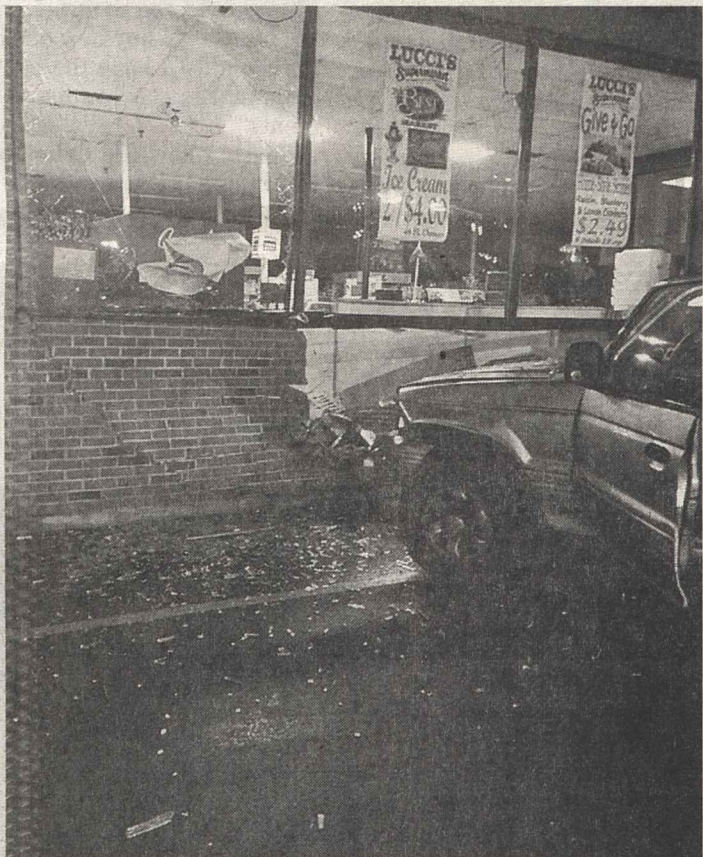
Back on Veteran's Day, they held a book fair at Barnes & Noble in Burlington, raising over \$3,000 with help from Wilmington Public Schools. They've also received help from the Senior Center, which has made bracelets, and Bill Gallagher, the owner of Boston Creative Design. He developed their City of Champions t-shirt and their Dear Soldier Logo.

Cardello said that it's a Wilmington effort.

"People want to get involved, because they know how serious the injuries are to the soldiers," he said. "The entire town is involved in this project."

In February, they're going to have a pizza party in order to recognize all the students who helped with or started a Dear Soldier Program.

They'd like to write 6,000 letters by May.



Causing rather a mess for Lucci's supermarket, a 1997 Mitsubishi Montero crashed into the front of the store at 5:55 am Wednesday morning, breaking glass and brick. The driver, a female from Lawrence, reportedly lost control on black ice in the parking lot - a problem common across the Merrimack Valley.

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He cannot express enough gratitude for the many people who helped save his hearing. Feindel credits the management team at Market Basket who set up a donation box in the customer service booth. "There was also a donation at the corporate level of Market Basket," he added.

Generous donations for Feindel's surgery came in from The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, who contributed \$1,000 and The Sons of Italy who contributed \$2,000.

In addition, various businesses in the area donated food, raffle items, silent auction prizes and supplies to the Woburn fundraiser.

"As of today, I am in the healing process," Feindel said. "It takes 2-3 months for the bone to heal around

the implanted post. Once the post is completely integrated into the bone, a custom programmed processor can be snapped onto it."

He has been told to expect a whole different world. Currently, Feindel is wearing a demo version of the processor he will receive in March so he can begin to acclimate to new sounds, including background noises. "It's going to take some time to get used to," he said. "However the most annoying noise I have encountered so far is a commercial-grade exhaust fan. I've also been told that I can now control the pitch of my own voice based on my surroundings, where I used to raise my voice in loud environments to hear myself talk."

His fundraiser remains on giveforward.com until

January 25, 2014. What Feindel really wants however, is to encourage the community to "make a difference in another life as they have in mine."

The only way to describe the road to recovery is "a battle" Feindel said. "Not only for myself, but for my family and friends as well. I ask only that people pay it forward. Not out of fear that you might need something from them at a later date, but simply to improve the quality of a life."

If there is one thing he learned from all of this, Feindel said, "It's that the power of hope is underestimated. For my family, my friends and myself, it's been a long three years. This community showed its strength and this battle is over. We did it."

As a result, he is recovering, back to work, and ready to begin his last semester of college.

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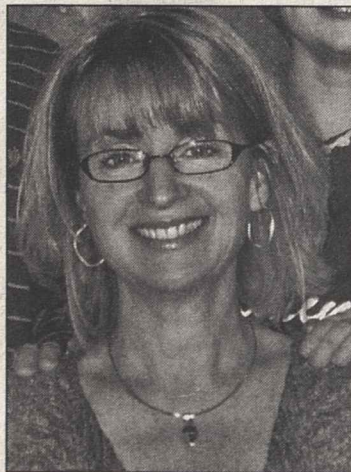
Wilmington Knights of Columbus

Wilmington-Tewksbury United Methodist Women and Tracy Arvanitis

Sleepy election season so far

BY JON BISHOP
Town Crier
Correspondent

WILMINGTON—Not much has changed in the



Bonish

race for Wilmington seats. Those who have pulled papers include Judy O'Connell and Michael

McCoy, both running for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, and Ginny Bonish, who is hoping to return to the School Committee, and Donna Leone, who would like to join the board following Leslee Quick's announcement that she will not seek reelection.

Bonish was first elected to the School Committee in 2011, where she earned 1,682 votes.

Leone ran for School Committee last year but was not elected. She earned 868 votes.

She wrote on her Facebook page that she

believes "now is a wonderful time to actively engage in our community's school committee process."

Judy O'Connell, also elected in 2011, won 1,714 votes. McCoy has been a member of the Board of Selectmen for over twenty years.

Mark Nelson announced that he plans to pull nomination papers for Selectman, but has not yet done so.

Candidates must return papers by 4:30 p.m. on March 7. They need to collect fifty valid signatures. The election will be held on April 26.

Societies of Good Will: Wilmington/Tewksbury Community Organizations

The Sons of Italy

BY DAN HALL
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Often times, hardworking individuals and organizations are not thanked for all that they do. These people do not do the work for the praise; theirs are labors of love. Still, many organizations deserve recognition, and in the following weeks the Town Crier will be profiling numerous area fraternal and community organizations. Hopefully by highlighting the histories and current activities, along with the mission and object of these organizations, the community will come to appreciate the treasures that they have before them.

The Wilmington Sons of Italy, an organization with a long history, came to town in 1958. Its founder, Aldo Caira, was a member of the Newton Sons of Italy before moving with his family to Wilmington. Seeing no lodge in town, Caira decided to found a lodge in Wilmington. The designated founders of the lodge were Caira, his

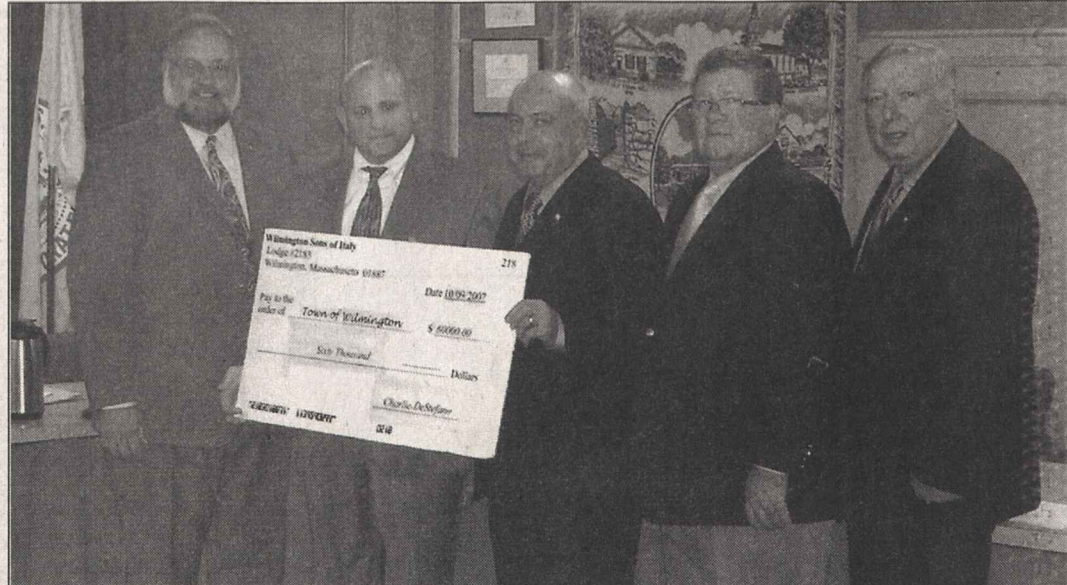
wife Laura, Frances Gray and George Murray, and the formal founding date is March 12th, 1967. After some deliberation, sister Anna Visconti decided upon the name of the lodge. Named after the pre-papal name of Pope John XXIII, the lodge was christened the Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli Lodge number 2183.

The Lodge is active in town, sponsoring numerous community activities and events. From topics as diverse as casino nights, senior events, and high school wrestling tournaments, the Sons of Italy are constantly advocating and working to improve the town of Wilmington. Their scholarship fund helps finance members children's educations, and they have been active in improving the community through monetary donations and community service. They have offered Italian language classes, as well as an Italian heritage night which functions to teach members about their culture.

"The Sons of Italy have

helped to bring about the construction of new playgrounds at the North Intermediate School and at the Woburn Street School, and donate 30,000-40,000 dollars each year for the community to make important purchases. Some of these purchases include a new D.A.R.E. car, vans to help senior citizens be more active, and a pick-up truck for the Wilmington Fire Department," said Michele Caira Nortonen, a spokesperson and former president of the organization.

There is a long list of leaders who have helped grow and develop this organization throughout the years. The list of presidents are as follows: Charles Ingalls (67-68); Don Ugolini (68-69); Al Powers (69-71); Eileen Wolley (71); Rico Catalano (71-73); Fred Miller (73-75, 77-79); Chris S. DiCecca (75-77); Bob Dicey (79-81); Fortune Carlino (81-83); Chris A. DiCecca (83-85); Peg Dicey (85-86); Jerry Pupa (86-88, 03-05); Kevin Caira (88-92, 96-98); Charlie DeStefano (92-



In 2007 Wilmington's Sons of Italy presented the town with \$60,000 for the construction of a playground at the Woburn Street School. Excepting the check on behalf of the Board of the Selectmen was Chairman Michael Newhouse (second from left). Representing the Sons of Italy were (l-r) Kevin Caira, Charles Destefano, Robert Dicey, and Gerald Pupa. In 2006, the Sons of Italy funded the construction of a playground at the North Intermediate School.

Photo by Dwight Frye

96, 02-03, 07-10); Michele Caira Nortonen (98-02); Aldo Caira Jr. (05-07, 10-Present).

The lodge, which has over 200 active members, is growing in Wilmington. Many new members join every year, some from the junior organization and many oth-

ers from the community at large. The lodge, which is looking for a physical location in Wilmington to host meetings, currently meets the third Monday of the month at the Tewksbury VFW, at 7:30 PM. The meetings follow a light supper at

6:30. "New members, who need not be of Italian heritage, are encouraged to come to a meeting, or to contact the lodge, either through email at lodge2183@osiama.org, or by phone at 978.657.8572," said Nortonen.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Seniors invited to "Groove" at Middle School Sunday

The Silvertones Band will hold its monthly dance at the Senior Center this Friday, January 17th beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door. If you enjoy the sounds of big band music, this is the place to come and listen/dance to the Silvertones 18 piece orchestra.

Dr. Smith will conduct a Podiatry Clinic at the Senior Center this Saturday, January 18th. One may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 to see if there are any openings for the clinic. The fee for the clinic is \$15 and pre-registration is required. The clinic is limited to 35 Tewksbury Senior Citizens. It is funded, in part, by the Council on Aging.

Youth Dance Company (YDC) with students and guests of the Donna Miceli Dance Center will present "GROOVE" (a dance performance for all ages) this coming Sunday, January 19th at the John W. Wynn Middle School, 1 Griffin Way, Tewksbury beginning at 4:00 PM. The dance company would like to invite Tewksbury Senior Citizens to the performance as their guests.

Those Senior Citizens interested in attending may make their intention known to the COA staff by calling 978-640-4482 to place one's name on the list. Please do so by this Friday.

Tickets will be available for pick up at the Senior Center on Saturday morning. If you would like to bring someone who is not a Tewksbury Senior you may reserve that ticket and it will be put aside for you and available for purchase at the door at \$10. However, if you have not made a reservation, tickets

at the door will be \$15 per person. Proceeds from this event benefit the YDC outreach and educational programs. In the event of snow, the performance will be held on Sunday, January 26th. A note of thanks is extended to Donna Miceli and the YDC for their generosity.

The Senior Center will be closed next Monday, January 20th, in Recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. A safe and enjoyable holiday is wished to all.

The next Men's Group meeting will take place on Thursday, January 23rd at 9:00 AM. All 60+ men are welcome to attend this interesting group.

An Activities Meeting will be held next Friday, January 24th, at 10:00 AM in the Conference room. All are welcome to attend. The agenda will include the planning of activities for the next two months.

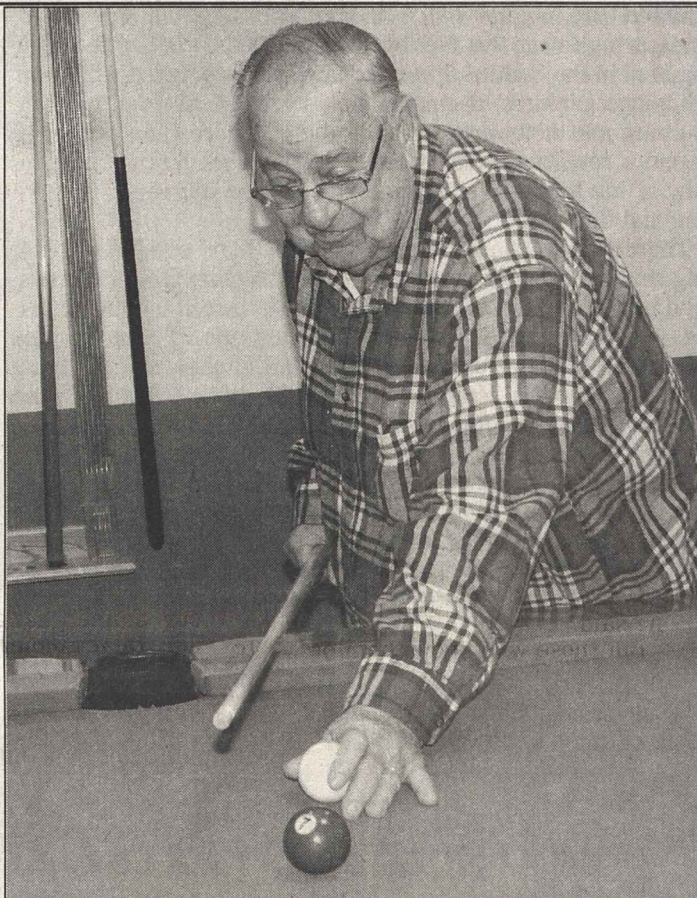
See you there.

The MS Group meeting date for this month is Monday, January 27th. The group begins its meeting at 10:00 AM. All are welcome.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be at the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, January 27th. Tickets are \$6 per person. Those purchasing tickets by January 22nd will have lunch included.

Tickets for the next Foxwoods day trip of Wednesday, February 5th, are now on sale. The cost is \$30 per person and includes motor coach transportation (with a new company), a casino package and the driver gratuity.

Each February we celebrate Tewksbury's "True Valentines" by inviting Tewksbury Couples married 50 years or over as our guests



James DeBay played pool with the guys at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

at the Friends Valentine Dance. This year, the dance will be held on Valentine's Day, Friday February 14th. If you are such a Tewksbury couple or know of a couple married 50 years or more and have never been recognized by the Friends of the Elderly and the Council on Aging, please submit your name or the names of a special couple that you know along with their telephone number to the COA Secretary, Jan, or to Linda by calling the Center at 978-640-4482. Tickets for the rest of us Valentines are now available at \$10 per person. Entertainment will be provided by the Perfect Match Band.

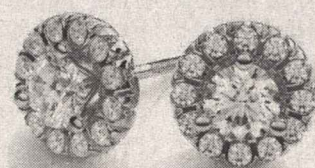
The COA is now compiling a

list of those Senior Citizens who wish to have our AARP Volunteers assist them with tax returns. The COA staff will soon be scheduling appointments which will begin around the second week of February.

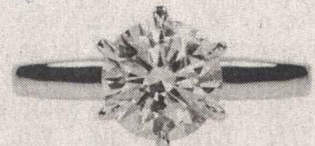
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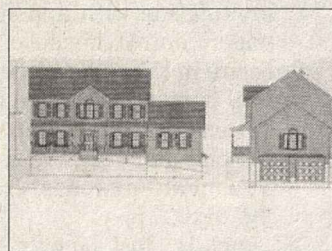
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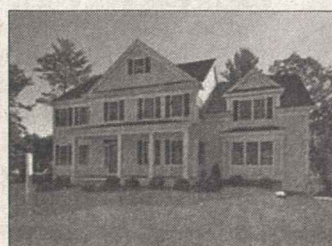
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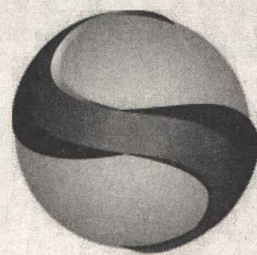
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TEF raises \$40,000 for safety and security

Dear Editor,
Happy New Year from Tewksbury Education Foundation! If you have not heard yet, we are pleased to report that the 2013 School Wide Auction raised OVER FORTY THOUSAND Dollars! We could not have done it without our volunteers, donors, and sponsors.

The 2013 November Auction consisted of over 500 live/silent/raffle items. A special thanks to all those who contributed in so many different ways. Six major sponsors supported the foundation's auction: The John T. Forcellese Memorial Fund, Creative Learning Academy, Andy Zaroulis and Karin Theodoros, Jim Boudreau's Automotive Service Center, Tewksbury Country Club and the Polimeno Family. We would also like to thank all our donors:

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Thank you to all the above donors and sponsors and to all those who wished to remain anonymous!

We are currently working with the Superintendent and the School Department to determine what the Tewksbury Public Schools will be receiving to enhance the safety and security of our children and school staff.

Sincerely,

Tewksbury Education Foundation



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Three Dog Night

Such a winter eve - now for a mellow fire, some old poet's page or else serene philosophy.

--Henry David Thoreau

This time of the year, no matter who you ask, "How was your holiday?" the answer is something inane like "Good," followed immediately with, "I'm glad it's over." So, the bigger question is, why do we continue to put so much time, energy, and money into the holiday if we're anxious to be done with it? A question for the sociologist, I suppose.

But that big collective "SIGH" sounds good, doesn't it? The pressure is off and the weather allows us to slow down and stay put a lot more. This is my time of the year - a pass to let up and do next to nothing. I don't mean sit in a chair all winter long - more like going through the days leisurely, spending more time within these four walls, away from all the lemmings dashing to their destinations.

Winter is when I work on projects. My hideout is "down-under" - the pet name for a space under the ground, a subterranean cavern that could be called a cellar, except mine has too much mystique for such a common label. To begin with, the foundation is fieldstone, and all of the overhead exposed ductwork, plumbing and electrical apparatus is painted black. My own particular brand of art is on the walls and sitting around the edges. Here's a smattering of what surrounds me as I work away in reclusiveness.

There is an open step-ladder, with paint cans on every step and used paint brushes strung unevenly on twine hanging inside the A-frame. The whole display is completely spray painted fire engine red. A floor-to-ceiling bulletin board, measuring about five feet by seven feet has a BIG mind's-eye painted in the middle. Every square inch is covered with news clippings, pictures, poems, quotes, words of wisdom, political buttons and noteworthy memorabilia. More than once I've found a repairman distracted from his work by the "philosophy of life board" - standing there, totally engrossed in reading and thought.

There's more. An antique, elaborately hand-painted trunk, a big multi-colored lithograph of Mary "Mother Jones" Harris, and best of all, two of the old Methodist Church folding benches. My water heater is pretty amusing, too. From the pipe above, all kinds of elongated tools and kitchen utensils hang down at various lengths, almost like an overloaded wind chime. All of the objects are painted the same color blue as the water heater.

Most of the time when I retreat to "The Club" (another name for my hideout) during winter, it's to paint and decorate birdhouses and flower pots. Although it's labor intensive, allowing the mind to run undisciplined can be so relaxing. It's surprising what pigments, patterns, and color combinations the creative process can produce when there are no rules. I have to say I've had more comments on my birdhouses than on my flower gardens.

When passing time down-under, I escape to the past. My state of mind while "sequestered" is further tranquilized by

background music from the 1940s and 1950s, an era that seems to have been better than now. Rosemary Clooney singing "More Than You Know," Jimmy Durante singing "As Time Goes By," Mel Torme, Bobby Short, Dave Brubeck, and many other lesser known jazz artists feed my feelings and need for peace and solitude.

But where I slip away to most often during the winter months is behind a book. During the much exaggerated snow storm I read Roland Merullo's "Vatican Waltz" straight through. After flipping through the pages of "Sontag" (Susan Sontag's essays from the 1960s and 1970s), I felt a tad intimidated (ahem), so that will have to wait until I can face it. Every year I have to read "The Best American Essays." Being primarily a non-fiction reader (it's true that truth is stranger than fiction) I'm drawn to the profound and inspirational words of the writers. "Our Boston," by writers celebrating the city they love in the aftermath of the Marathon bombings, was the book I wanted to read the most and to give to everyone this Christmas. For every copy sold, \$5 was donated to The One Fund. I'm looking forward to reading Paul Auster's "Winter Journal" and Dennis Lehane's "Live by Night." In the poetry department, Mary Oliver's "Dog Songs" and Frank Bidart's "Metaphysical Dog" are waiting.

But it was a write-up in the Boston Globe about the resurrected novel entitled "Stoner" by John Williams that made me drop everything and race to the library. A book that was written fifty years ago and sold only two thousand copies, then fell into obscurity, and then was rediscovered, is my kind of book. Some of the best books I've ever read fall into this category. "Call It Sleep" by Henry Roth is at the top of the list. There are publishers who do just this - dig around for undervalued old classics, hoping to give them a second chance. Well, "Stoner" received a rave review in the New York Times, and several well-known bigwigs have applauded the book. At this point, "Stoner" has become an international best seller and was named Waterstones Book of the Year. Sadly though, the author died in 1994, never having enjoyed his fame.

It might be my age (cough/cough), but I find winter flying by just as fast as the other seasons. The real reason, I suspect, is that once submerged in a good book, any sense of "what time is it?" is absent. The writer reels you in - you're lost in the pages - the roof can blow off the house without noticing.

Winter gives us lingering days and those long, dark uninterrupted winter evenings at home. Let's see ... I've been wanting to re-read "Ethan Frome," "Of Human Bondage," and Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." I wonder what I would think of those three classics today, having read them in my youth. Yikes! How can I even think about RE-reading anything! Oh, so many books - so little time.

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The Bachelor's Father

by Scott Mullowney



I was reluctant to accept the invitation to my son's bachelor party. I had reservations about trying to keep up with a large group of twenty-somethings ready to celebrate my son's giant leap into adulthood before he gets married next weekend. The bachelor party sounded like a great plan: fifteen guys attending a Saturday afternoon Bruin's game, followed by an overnight road trip to Foxwoods' casino in Connecticut. I didn't want to feel like a chaperone and I certainly didn't want to be a wet blanket. Not to mention, coordinating this shindig was going to be a logistical nightmare. Factor in the stormy weather and it had disaster written all over it. I thought I'd bow out gracefully.

"I don't think I can make it to the event," I told my son.

"C'mon, Dad. It won't be the same without you," he said.

Won't be the same? No, it will be much more reserved if a parent tags along for the ride. Maybe my son was inviting me with a subconscious desire to keep things under control, because I'm good at that. From the sincerity in my son's voice, I knew he really wanted me to be a part of his special day (and not just because I was the one putting fifteen tickets to the Bruin's game on my charge card). After reluctantly agreeing, I booked a room at Foxwoods, crossed my fingers and hoped for the best.

Luckily, last week's Blizzard of 2014 was over by Friday. On Saturday, the group met and we began our celebration at a North End sports bar. Later at Boston Garden, we took up two rows in the upper balcony. A rabid fan sitting behind us already had a few beers before the game started and he was encouraging the children sitting with him to scream at the top of their lungs. He taunted our group by saying, "You guys are with a bachelor party? Was the ballet sold out? My kids are louder than you!" We laughed instead of brawling in the stands. You have to expect that kind of behavior in the upper balcony Section 329. The game was great. The Bruins won 4 to 1.

A few hours later, we were checking into the hotel at the Connecticut casino. The group smuggled in their cooler full of beer by disguising it as a piece of wheeled luggage. The cooler made it past the hotel desk even though it looked like it held a suspicious kidney you read about in urban legends.

My nightmare of the party descending into wild debauchery quickly dissolved when I realized what a great group of friends and family had been gathered in my son's honor. I asked the group to meet at David Burke's restaurant outside the casino where I wanted to make a special toast to my son. We had a separate area to ourselves in the lounge where we sat and told stories, my favorite pastime. One of the guests was my friend, George, who got married on the same day I did

way back in 1980. We've been friends for our entire married life. We told stories to the young group of what it was like getting married when Ronald Reagan was president. From the looks on their faces, we could have said Abraham Lincoln and gotten the same reaction. After the bar we headed to the famous all-you-can-eat buffet where this group had the potential of causing the restaurant to run out of food for the first time in history.

It was 10 pm before we entered the casino. The night had a relaxing pace to it. No one was rushed, no one was out of control - and we still had lots of fun. By 2:30 am I left the party to retire for the night. I was pleased how the evening turned out. Sometime later, my son arrived at our room ready for sleep.

I slept well knowing he was back safely. There were no regrettable tattoos, no screaming hallway rampages and no wild tigers in the bathroom. Those things are fine in the movies but they don't translate well into real life.

I should have expected nothing less from this boy I raised to be a man. I am proud of my son and the life choices he has made. Surrounded by friends and family who love him, he's off to a great start to a long happy marriage.

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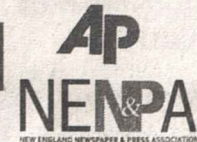
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Get into nature this winter

Adult Audubon programs

Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a variety of workshops and walks this winter for adults. Advance registration is required for all programs. For more information on the programs listed below, or for a free brochure describing

all of our programs for adults, families, and children, call the sanctuary at 978-887-9264. Complete program descriptions can also be viewed on our website: www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver. Coming up in January



Julie Anne Collier of Wingmasters holds a female peregrine falcon. Photo Jim Parks

Notes from the Buzzell Senior Center

Finding Your Balance

By Terri Marciello

The following are events that provided by the Wilmington Department of Elderly Service at the Buzzell Senior Center. Please feel free to join us.

On Saturday, January 18, 2014 from 8:00AM - 10:00AM we will be serving a hot breakfast with the Rotary Interact - cost \$5.00 per person. Come in and enjoy - you can buy tickets ahead of time at Buzzell Senior Center or that day at the door.

The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services is once again excited to offer A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls starting on Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at 12:30PM and will run for the next consecutive 6 weeks. This program is made available by Lahey Clinics Community Benefits Grant. Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you might fall? If so, A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program for you.

Fear of falling can be just as dangerous as falling itself. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in severe physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. Many older adults also experience increased isolation and depression when they limit their interactions with family and friends. A Matter of Balance can help people improve their quality of life and remain independent. A Matter of Balance is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. A workbook is provided and

refreshments are served. Please call the Buzzell Senior Center at 978-657-7595 or drop by to sign up for program.

Welcome New Student Intern - Coffee Hour

On Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at 9:30AM come welcome Sue Carracino, from Salem State University Graduate Program of Nursing - will be starting an internship with the Department of Elderly Services this month through April. She will be meeting everyone and has devised some interesting programs for us. She will also be assisting with Blood Pressure Clinics on Wednesdays starting January 29, 2014 from 9:30 - 11:30AM. This will be a great opportunity to meet her and make her feel welcome.

The Department of Elderly Services is in the process of developing an outreach friendly visit program. We are asking that volunteers who are interested be willing to commit to at least one weekly home visit and to call and chat as needed. If interested please join us on Thursday, January 30, 2014 at 1:00 to learn more. Please contact Laura Pickett, our case manager, by phone (978-657-7595), email - lpickett@wilmington.gov or drop by the center if you should have any questions.

"Free Income Tax Assistance"

The Department of Elderly Services is excited this year to be able to provide the "Free Income Tax Assistance" through the IRS, VITA program (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) at the Wilmington Town Hall auditorium for elderly residents. Scheduled appointments should be arranged through the Buzzell Senior Center - 978-657-7595. The program will be held on Wednesdays, starting on Wednesday February 5, 2014 thru Wednesday, April 2, 2014. The appointments will be scheduled between

Birdwatcher's Getaway For The Day-Coastal Coves Of Cape Ann:

Fri., Jan. 24, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Join Ipswich River Sanctuary Naturalist Scott Santino for one or more of our winter Birdwatcher's Getaways this winter. On our first outing, we'll meander around Cape Ann, enjoying the scenic coast and visiting local birding hot spots to look for sea ducks, grebes, loons, alcids, and more. Cape Ann is a great place to find such specialty birds as Barrow's goldeneye, king eider, and harlequin duck, to name just a few. FEE: \$43 (\$36/Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

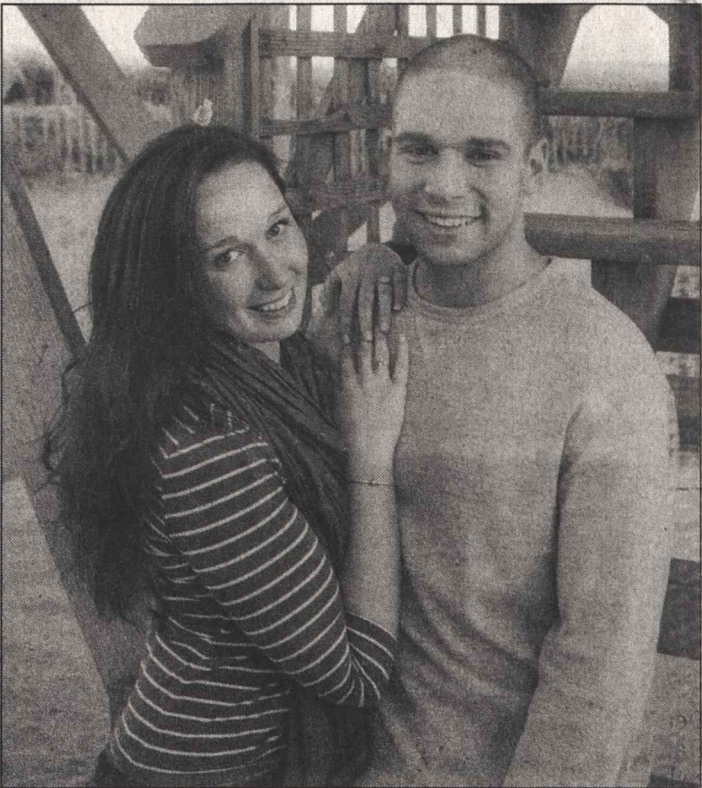
Wetlands In Winter:

Sat., Jan. 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Join Sanctuary Director Carol Decker for an exploration of the ice-covered marshes of the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, and discover the abundant activity and energy there, even in the midst of winter. We'll search for marsh wren nests, possibly examine a

muskrat house, look for mink and weasel activity, and identify wetland plants by their winter buds. Dress warmly and wear waterproof boots. FEE: \$16 (\$14/Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Eagles And Owls:

Sun., Jan. 19, 8 a.m.-noon Bald eagles are often seen along the Merrimack River in winter, attracted to the feeding opportunities in open water. We'll travel along the river to search for and observe eagles in adult and juvenile plumage, and then visit Salisbury Beach State Reservation or the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge to look for snowy, short-eared, and other owls. Meets in Newburyport. Directions will be sent. Limited to 11. FEE: \$29 (\$24/Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.



Victoria Snow to wed Michael DelPonte

James & Laurie Snow of Orleans, MA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria Snow to Michael DelPonte.

Ms Snow is a graduate of Bryant University and is currently living in Methuen, MA she is employed by Target.

Mr. DelPonte is the son of

Robert and Debra DelPonte of Tewksbury. He is a graduate of Bryant University and is currently living in Methuen, MA. He is employed by Target.

Their wedding is planned for September 26, 2015 at noon at the Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster, MA

Easter Seals seeks committee members for "Walk With Me" fundraiser

WILMINGTON / TEWKSBURY - Easter Seals is looking for volunteers to serve on the organizing committee for the May 28 Walk With Me fundraiser in Wakefield. Proceeds from the event support Easter Seals services for children and adults with disabilities.

The committee will meet monthly, starting in January, and members are asked to commit to five to ten hours a month. Their duties will include securing donations, recruiting teams, arranging fun activities on race day and raising community awareness about Easter Seals.

For more information, contact Katie Hafner at 508-751-6443 or khafner@EasterSealsMa.org.

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Letters to the editor

Support for Panilaitis

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to see that a fresh new candidate has come forward to run for the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen.

The enthusiasm with which Mr. Panilaitis has announced his candidacy, taken out nomination papers (and returned them with the needed signatures and more), his participation in town civic, school, and church affairs and his well rounded background are all a big plus for me. It is easy to see Mr. Panilaitis as an independent thinker without ties to any political group.

Bruce has clearly stated the obvious "the slots issue is not a question anymore" and that "he has moved on". Our Town will be well served to follow Bruce Panilaitis'

lead and focus on engaging residents to improve economic development and Tewksbury's future. Mr. Panilaitis has shown in his announcement for Selectman that he is ready to work with anyone willing to join him in this effort.

The incumbent candidate is quoted in the Sunday, April 7, 2002, edition of a local paper (reporting his original election to the Board) that he will "search for ways to increase revenues". As I am writing this Letter to the Editor on January 10, 2014, I strongly suggest that it is time to give someone else an opportunity to do just that and Bruce Panilaitis is that someone.

Respectfully,
Warren R. Carey
Tewksbury

Soldier: Thanks for 'Nook'

Dear Editor,

After our December trip to the military hospital at Fort Belvoir, VA. the following letter from an injured soldier was received on Dec. 20, 2013 by iPods for Wounded Veterans;

"I just wanted to thank you for your recent trip to Ft. Belvoir. I received a Nook. I don't know whether I will ever take it out of the package. It may actually be one of my most prized possessions, along with a quilt I was recently given and cards and letters I have received. After I was medivac'd from Afghanistan and had to accept that I would no longer be physically able to continue my military service, combined with seeing all of the faces of the young soldiers I had transported during 3 deployments as a flight medic, I felt as though I was failing my commitment to my fellow soldiers and my country. I feel most unworthy of

the kindness and caring behind your gift, yet so touched by it. I do not have the words for the gratitude I have for it, but I know that is the American spirit and personal sacrifice that is worth serving to preserve. Please thank each of your donors, organizers, the Teamsters, and the wonderful people of Boston for me. I will have your gift long after it becomes obsolete, but the kindness it represents will never be replaced in my heart. I am truly grateful. I am honored to have been allowed to serve our nation and the people like you that make it so great.

Forever Grateful,
SGT Stephen Hamilton,
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Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Lazy parkers



Enough with this lazy parking. Don't park your midsize car or SUV across two slots in such a way that its impossible to get into my car when I come out of a store. It's irresponsible and just plain rude.

Thanks to police and fire

Dear Editor:

On the morning of December 30th we had to call 911 for my 94 year old mother. From the dispatcher to the firemen, KUDOS to you all for a job well done. We would personally like to thank Paul Hedderson, Mike Jennette, Erik Nansel from Group 4 and Robert Varey from Group 2.

They all we so very com-

passionate to our mother's needs and put her mind well at ease. It is very comforting to know that the people in Wilmington have such great firemen and policemen who are always there for us. Again, we thank you all for another job well done.

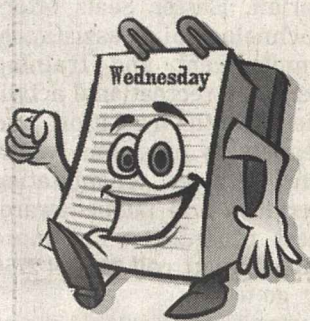
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Wilmington

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Community Calendar

send your item to:

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Wilmington:

LEGO Mindstorms

January 17th; 3:30 PM

Have kids with a knack for creating things? Be sure to bring them down to the Wilmington Memorial Library, located adjacent to the new Wilmington High School construction site on Church St. for a three-day course with the building blocks to fun, LEGOS. Kids aged 10-16 will have the opportunity to use LEGO Mindstorm kits to create robotic LEGO creations, all for fun. Be sure to sign up for the course online at the library's website; no charge is necessary to take part, but registration is required.

Production of "The Sound of Music"

January 17th, 18th, 24th, and 25th

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington, an organization devoted to creating theatrical shows with the younger students of the Wilmington school system will be showing their production of the hit classic "The Sound of Music" on all showing dates beginning at 7:00 PM, with a matinee special on the 25th beginning at 2:00 PM. Tickets for the regular night shows are \$10 general admission, and the matinee show is priced at \$8. Shows will be held at the Wilmington Middle School, found on 25 Carter Lane.

Boys Travel Basketball Annual Fundraiser

January 18th; 8:00 PM

The Wilmington Boys Travel Basketball team will be holding their annual fundraiser to raise funds for the program with a Night Out, held at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks on 777 South St. in Tewksbury. The doors to the fundraiser open at 8:00 PM. Be sure to come down for a night of music, dancing, and raffles. Tickets are \$15 per single person or \$25 per couple bought at the

Wilmington Middle School before the night; tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$20 per person.

Sons of Italy heads to Foxwoods

January 18th

Back by popular demand, Wilmington Sons of Italy is sponsoring a trip to Foxwoods Casino. All you need is a check for \$30 for a bus ride to the casino (and a gratuity), munchies to have on the way there, a buffet meal once there, and even a slot bonus-so you can enjoy your time at Foxwoods. Be sure to contact Peg at 603-598-1686 or at Thumper.dicey1@gmail.com for more information.

Comedy Night Fundraiser

February 7th

Looking to laugh a little bit in the upcoming Valentine's Day season? Then head to the Tewksbury Elks to see a comedy show featuring three of New England's finest comedians, with headliner Paul D'Angelo as the main funny guy of the night. To make the already impressive lineup more stunning, Wilmington's own Steve Bjork will serve as the master of ceremonies, ensuring that from start to finish, you'll be laughing like it's going out of style. Tickets are \$20 per person; be sure to bring your own snacks for the table. Cash bar and raffles included; for more information contact Kevin at 978-657-7734.

Library After Hours Concert featuring Claire Dickson

February 14th; 7:00 PM

Up and coming jazz vocalist and musician Claire Dickson will be performing at the Wilmington Memorial Library after normal library hours with a standard jazz group of keyboards, drums, and bass to celebrate Valentine's Day. Tickets for each person in attendance are \$15, which includes a

complimentary glass of wine and dessert. Singles are welcome as well. Tickets can be purchased at the library's main desk; those looking to attend must be or be over 21 years of age.

4th Annual All Star Entertainment Night

March 1st; 6:00 PM

The Allstar Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to aiding children afflicted with a rare Urea Cycle disorder, will be hosting a fundraising event at the Danversport Yacht Club, found on 161 Elliot St. in Danvers. Admission for the general public is \$50 per person; this admission covers dinner, dancing, door prizes, and much more. Be sure to enjoy this event while also benefitting a good cause.

Tewksbury: Tewksbury High School Hockey fundraiser

January 18th; 8:00 PM

The Tewksbury High School will be holding a fundraiser to help benefit and support the Tewksbury High School Redmen hockey team at the Long Meadow Golf Club, located on 165 Havilah St. in Lowell. A \$10 donation is required of all who attend; a live band and raffles will be a part of the fun to help out the Tewksbury High School Redmen.

Common Core Forum

January 18th; 1:00 PM

The Tewksbury Republican Town Committee will be hosting an informational forum at the Tewksbury Country Club, found at 1880 Main St. in Tewksbury. Come down to hear all kinds of information regarding a proposed Common Core Educational Curriculum for the town of Tewksbury. Informational speakers, a question and answer session, cash bar, and other things will be at the forum; for more information, head online to <http://www.tewks->

burygop.org/ for more in depth information.

Youth Dance Company Performance and Fundraiser

January 19th; 4:00 PM

The Donna Miceli Dance Center's Youth Dance Company will be hosting a fundraiser at the Wynn Middle School, found on 1 Griffin Rd. in Tewksbury open for all to attend. By purchasing tickets for \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, bring the whole family to watch these hardworking dancers spin and groove their way to a side variety of contemporary music. Raffles, bake sales, and much more will be around the fundraiser to suit any customer at the fundraiser: be sure to make it down to benefit these dancers.

Tewksbury Girls Softball Registration

January 25th and February 1st; 9:00 AM

The Tewksbury Girl's Softball League will be holding two separate registration opportunities for girls interested in joining the 2014 season in the Tewksbury Memorial High School cafeteria from 9 AM to 2 PM. Multiple leagues for multiple age groups ranging from ages 7-8 to 13-16 will be available to join; registration forms will be available at both walk in registration dates, and can also be downloaded online at <http://www.tewksbury-girlssoftball.com/>.

Adult Coed Indoor Flag Football signups

January 26th; 10:00 AM

If football's one of your passions in the world of sports, and you want to live the old days of playing around with your friends, then you should bring them all down to the Turf Time located on 20 Carter St. in Tewksbury to join a BSSC Indoor Flag Football league. Games include one official,

22-minute halves; and the full experience of cooperating with a time to play some fun flag football... The price for 6 player teams is \$1,010; those looking to join individually pay \$145. Those interested should look up more information on registration at the BSSC website online.

Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship

January 26th; 3:00 PM

The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus will be holding their 28th Annual Free Throw competition at the Dewing Elementary School, located on 1469 Andover St. in Tewksbury. All children from the ages of 9 to 14 are invited to try their skills in free throws to become the free grow champion of Tewksbury; birth certificates are required to play, in order to show proof of eligible age. No fee is required to play.

Smiles for Shane Comedy Night Fundraiser

April 5th; Time to be announced

The Shane Marshall Contaloni Fund, an educational fund program out of Tewksbury will be holding a "Smiles for Shane" Comedy Night fundraiser in April to benefit the graduating senior class of the Tewksbury Memorial High School; the fundraiser will be held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, found on 777 South St. Make sure to mark your calendars and save the date for a night if fundraising fun.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Treble Chorus of New England Auditions

Jan. 20th; 4:30 PM-6:00 PM

Is your child a burgeoning member of the choral community? Do they need a chance to start singing in a public environment? Then be sure to contact Anna Choi

at 978-470-8263 to schedule an audition to be a part of the Treble Chorus of New England in one of four choral groups; Training for ages 7-9, Concert for ages 9-13, Schola for ages 13-18, and "My Own Voice", a choral group for singers with special needs. The auditions will be held at the West Parish Church, found on 129 Reservation Rd. in Andover.

Billerica:

A Night Out With Jim Plunkett

Jan. 25th; 7:00 PM-Midnight

The Shawshen Technical High School, in a fundraiser for the Shawshen Tech PAC, will be hosting a fun night out from the normal routine with host Jim Plunkett. Come to the Billerica Elks Lodge, found on 14 Webb Brook Rd. for a night of entertainment and a break from the standard routine, all the while supporting the Shawshen Tech's Class of 2014's All Night Long Grad Party. This night out is intended only for those ages 21 and over; general admission tickets are \$20, and can be bought through calling 978-420-2547.

North Reading:

North Reading Community Chorale Open Rehearsals

Jan. 20th; 7:00PM-9:30 PM

The North Reading Community Chorale will be holding open rehearsals made fully available to the public on January 13th and 20th; come down to join in a Capella music and rehearse with the members of the Community Chorale for no fee or requirements whatsoever. These rehearsals will take place at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, located on 235 Park St. in North Reading. Refreshments will be served; don't miss out on a chance to sing in a group.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Teen Winter Events

Teens looking for something to do can check out some of upcoming events just for teens. Stop by the Teen Zone on the second floor, browse the magazine and book collection and see who else hanging out in the Teen Zone!

Teen Events

Teen Winter Cupcake Workshop *RR

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 4pm
Christi will show you how to decorate winter-themed cupcakes that are delicious and beautiful.

Cookies, Cocoa, and Comedy

Tues., Jan. 28, 6:30pm
Go to wilmingtonlibrary.org/teens/event to vote on which comedy you'd like to watch. Then come to the library to watch it with your friend and enjoy cookies, cocoa and comedy.

Homemade Lip Balm *RR (limit 10)

Tuesday, February 4, 7pm
Learn how to make a nourishing lip balm to banish chapped winter lips.

Teen Drop-In Game Day

Friday, February 7, 2-4pm
Drop into the Teen Zone to play some new board games and old favorites.

Teen Book Discussion-

Tuesday, February 11, 3pm
Join us for a discussion of the book *The Fault in Our Stars* by John Green. Snacks available.

LEGO Mindstorms Fun *RR

Tues., Feb. 18, 2-4pm
Anyone who has taken the introductory LEGO Mindstorms workshop at the library or elsewhere can drop in to build and program LEGO robots.

Children's Events

Family Storytime

Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 am
Preschool for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Read to a Dog!

Three locals named to Keene State Dean's List

Keene State College has released the Dean's List for the fall semester 2013. Among the 1,498 students named to the Dean's List include three from Wilmington: Nicholas Godzyk, Rebecca Rose and Jillian Strazzere. The Dean's List designation is bestowed to those

Keene State College undergraduates enrolled in a degree program who have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. A 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale is required to earn the Dean's List honor.

Kinsella recognized at CC

Shayne Kinsella, a member of the class of 2015 at Connecticut College and a resident of Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's High Honors list for the 2013 fall semester.

Dean's Honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.65, and Dean's High Honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.77.

A Woodland Cinderella presented by Deborah Costine Nature Puppets *RR

Wed., Feb. 5, 7 pm
In this delightful version, Cinderella is a fairy who lives with her stepmother and stepsister in an enormous old tree in the forest. Boys, girls and their grown-ups will enjoy this production which won the UNIMA USA Citation for Excellence, the highest award for puppetry in North America. Ages 4+

LEGO Building

Thurs., February 6, 3:45 pm
Use your imagination to build a unique LEGO creation, and then try sending it down the zipline! Ages 5+

Adult Events

After Hours Tarot Card Reading *RR

Friday, Jan. 17, 7 pm
Tap into your intuition. Learn tarot traditions, spreads, major arcana, and perform your own reading. Instruction and tarot cards provided by reader Sally Cragin. Participants have the chance to win their own deck.

Introduction to Microsoft Word 2010 *RR (limit 10)

Tues., Jan. 21 & 28, 2:30 pm
A hands-on course taught by Technology Librarian, Curtis Wyant. Laptops provided. (note: Word is a two-part class now).

Style Clinic *RR

Thursday, Jan. 23, 7 pm
Join Susan Kanoff for a "style clinic" and learn a little of everything from how to weed a closet to choosing your best styles and colors... and of course shopping tips.

Victorian Valentine Cards *RR Adult Craft & DIY (limit 15, ages 18+, cost \$5.00)

Sat., Jan. 25, 1pm-4 pm
Expert paper crafter, Elaine Sousa, will lead participants in making three

Victorian Valentine Day cards. All materials provided.

Music through the Decades *RR

Thursday, Jan. 30, 2 pm
Using a keyboard, trumpet, and vocals, David Polansky, brings alive the music of the decades including the gay 90s, the roaring 20s, the Great Depression, WWI and WWII plus the Big Band and more. Not to be missed!

Foreign/Independent Film Series

Arranged (USA) *RR

Monday, February 3, 7 pm
Centers on the friendship between an Orthodox Jewish woman and a Muslim woman who meet as first-year teachers at a public school in Brooklyn. They learn they share much in common - not least of which is that they are both going through the process of arranged marriages.

Intro to Facebook *RR (limited to 10)

Wed., Feb. 5, 7 pm
This is a hands-on introductory course taught by social media expert, Niri Jaganath. The world is a smaller place thanks to Facebook. Learn to create accounts, understand timelines, tagging, sharing and more including privacy issues.

Digitize It! Preserve Your Photos, Videos, and Film *RR

Sat., Feb. 8, 10 am
Do you have old photos, VHS video tapes, film, or other print materials that you want to preserve? Learn how in this hands-on course! Attendees are encouraged to bring their own items.

Closed Monday Jan. 20

The Library will be closed on Monday, Jan. in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

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TEWKSBURY Public Schools

Announcement for parents of students attending Tewksbury Public Schools: Career, Vocational and Technical School Application Process (for schools other than Shawsheen Valley Technical High School).

Chapter 74 Non-Resident Tuition

Students interested in out-of-district placements under Chapter 74 Vocational Education for an upcoming school year must submit their application to **Tewksbury Public Schools, Dr. John O'Connor, Superintendent** for the specific school they wish to attend by **April 1st** of the preceding school year. Tewksbury Public Schools reserves the right to reject any application received after that date.

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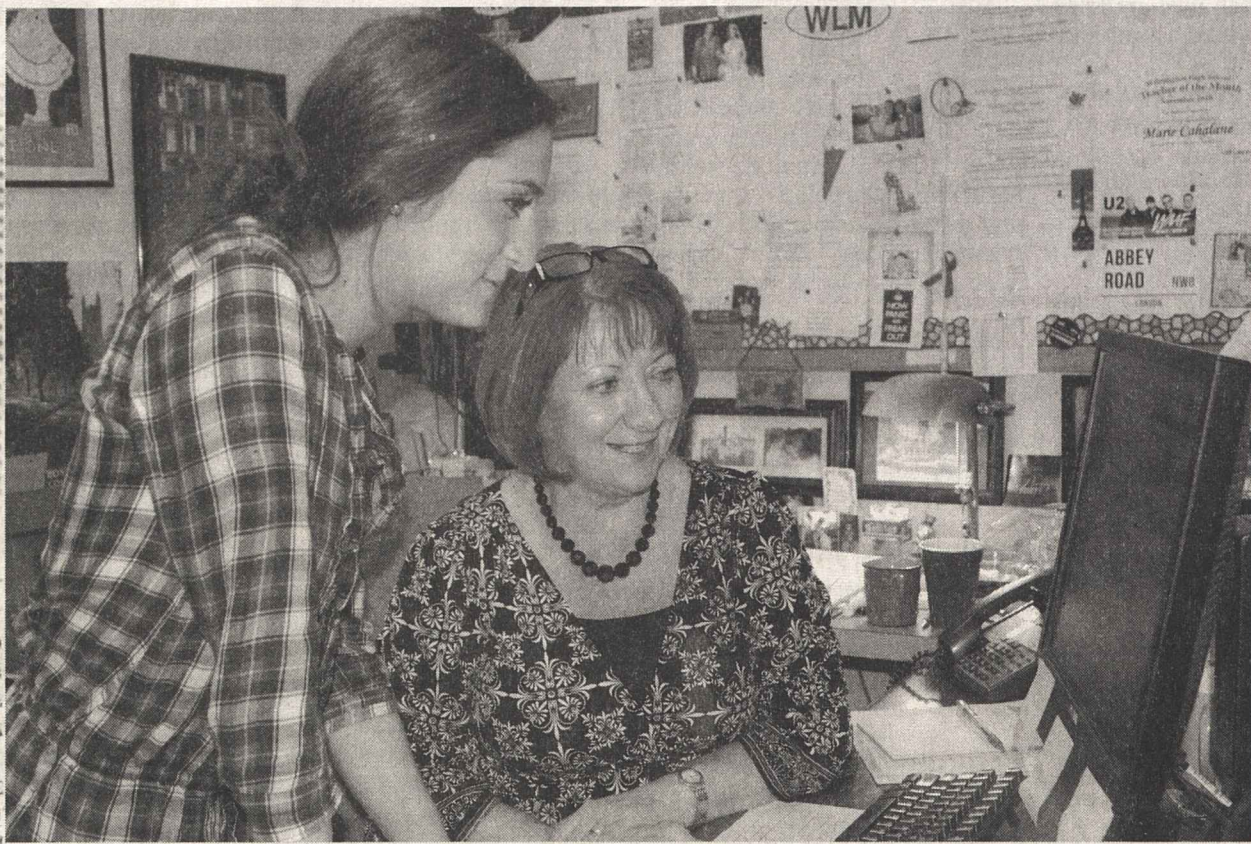
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Marie Cahalane, Guidance Curriculum Team Leader at WHS worked with Senior Danielle Rae using Naviance, the online platform for college career research and applications at Wilmington High School on Tuesday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Naviance:

1-stop shopping for college and job-hunting readiness

BY SHERYL WALSH
Crier Correspondent

The web-based tool Naviance provides a valuable resource supporting post high school goals in local communities. The web site is available to students and parents at both Tewksbury Memorial High School and Wilmington High School. Students use it for stepping through their college and career choice processes. They begin using it as freshmen, but its use becomes even more important in junior and senior years.

Through their web sites and conferences, the guidance counseling staffmembers make information available to parents as well as students. "We all have different roles," says Marie Cahalane, Wilmington High School Guidance Team Leader. "Students, parents and the staff here all work together as a team." Naviance is an interactive system that supports that interface. Parents have access.

The students are introduced to Naviance first by completing two inventories, the learning inventory and the interests inventory. Cahalane explains that this exploration piece guides them to potential career areas that suit their personality and skills.

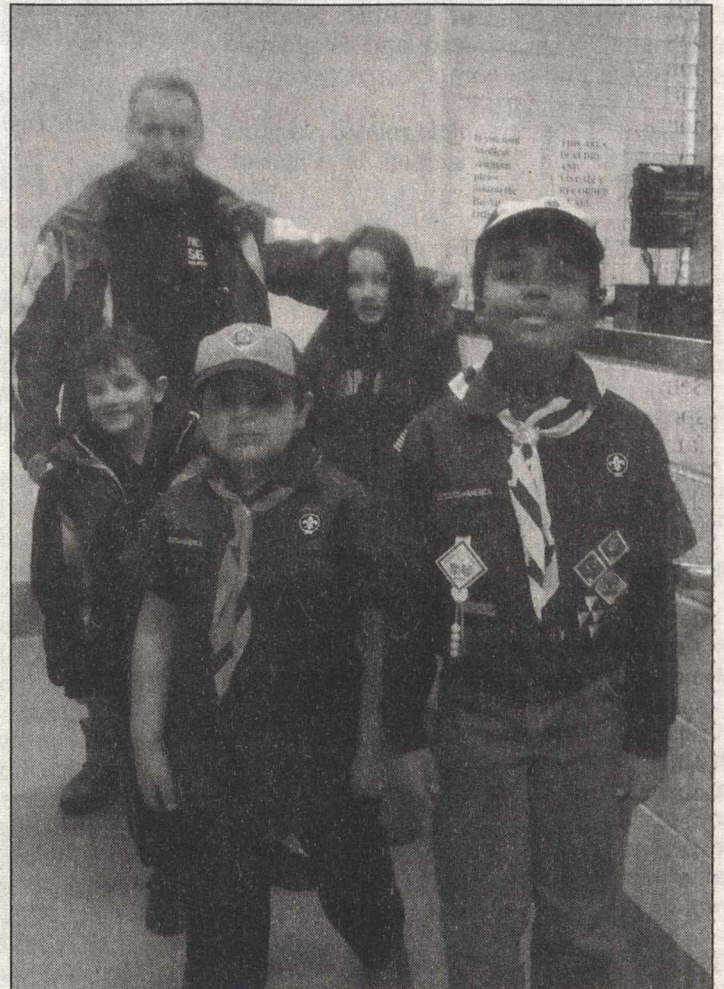
As juniors and seniors, students can use Naviance for everything from registering for SATs to researching individual colleges to finding applications for scholarships.

Naviance will even show students which colleges offer education options in their area of interest.

Parents can learn more about the system by calling the guidance office or attending school conferences. In fact, Wilmington High School is having a conference on Feb. 10th at 6:30 pm for the parents of junior year students. To supplement this conference, the guidance office staff will also visit class rooms that week and provide each junior class student with additional coaching on Naviance.

Similar workshops and efforts assist students in other subject areas as well. For example the Tewksbury Memorial High School Guidance web page includes information and links to aid college bound students applying for financial aid. TMHS explains that parents can get help filling out the "complicated" Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form by attending workshops on Jan 26 or Feb 23. The FAFSA website (www.fafsa.org) provides information on locations and registration for students from all high schools. Parents of students seeking any type of financial aid will need to fill out the form.

As the second half of the school year begins, the team of students, parents, and staff have much to look forward as students connect what they are doing in school to what they would like to do once they complete their high school education.



Cub Scouts from Wilmington's Pack 56 stopped at the booking desk during a recent tour of the Wilmington Police Station. In front are Branden N. and Danny E. Behind them are the Bear Den leader, Tom Fox, Dillon F. and Natalie F.

(courtesy photo).



Education

Tips to Get Kids Excited About Science

(StatePoint) Sometimes it can be hard to convince kids that learning is fun. While parents can't necessarily control how exciting the school day is, they can make off-hours learning more fun and exciting -- especially when it comes to a potentially hands-on subject like science.

It is particularly important to foster an interest in science at an early age. Not only does an understanding of its principles mean a greater understanding of how the world works, the need for experts in scientific fields is on the rise, according to Labor Department statistics.

If you're not too up on the subject yourself, don't worry. You don't need to be Sir Isaac Newton to put a spotlight on science, say experts.

"Children are natural explorers. They want to roll over rocks to see what critters are hiding below, and take apart gadgets to see how they work. It's important to encourage that. We don't want our kids to just consume technology - we want them to design it, build it, and be innovators," says "Science Bob" Pflugfelder, an elementary school teacher and co-author of the "Nick and Tesla" book series for kids.

Here are a few ways to get started:

Experiment

Make your home a laboratory. In order for your experiments to be safe and successful, be sure to follow instructions. There are plenty of free online resources that parents can turn to for science fair and experiment ideas -- and complete instructions. For example, to build your own fog tornado or make your own rock candy, you can visit www.ScienceBob.com for

step-by-step guides.

Think Fiction

An exciting work of fiction can be inspiring. Expose your kids to entertaining movies and books that feature the application of science in action-packed scenarios.

For example, the "Nick and Tesla" series, by Pflugfelder and writer and journalist Steven Hockensmith, follows the adventures of two 11 year-old siblings who use science and electronics to solve mysteries.

Narratives are peppered with blueprints and instructions, so young budding inventors at home can follow along. Information about their latest book, "Nick and Tesla's High-Voltage Danger Lab," as well as the other books in the series can be found at www.NickandTesla.com.

Take a Trip

One thing that most museums have in common is signs that say "do not touch." But at a science museum, it's all about interactive fun. Take the kids to learn more about their favorite subjects, from animals to outer space to volcanoes.

Remember, science is all around us, so you don't necessarily need to go somewhere special to get kids thinking about it. Turn a regular day of errands into one of scientific discovery. Encourage your kids to note their observations on paper and discuss what they've seen and what it means at the end of the day.

Just because the school bell rings, doesn't mean the learning has to stop. Take steps to make science a bigger and better part of your kids' day.

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December Rotary Club Hats Off Sedgwick and Dunbar impressive learners

BY JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY Kylie Sedgwick, daughter of Paul and Toby Sedgwick, and Emalee Dunbar, daughter of Lisa and Robert Gibeault, received the Tewksbury Rotary Club Hats Off Award at the Tewksbury Country Club last month.

Both students, nominated by faculty members, offer impressive school records.

Dunbar, currently ranked 5th in her graduating class, achieved an SAT score of 1910, has been a member of the National Honor Society, a Class Council representative for three years, and is a recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. She has been a member of the Volleyball Team for four years, on the varsity team for the last two years, as well as a member of the Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams for three years. She works at the courtesy booth at Market Basket and also performs peer tutoring through the National Honor Society.

Nominating faculty member Brian Gouthro praised her enthusiasm and academic achievement despite physical challenges.

Sedgwick, currently ranked 8th in her graduating class, has also established a strong academic record. She is the recipient of numerous Renaissance Gold Card awards, earned a score of 4 on the AP U.S. History exam and a 5 on the AP Environmental Science Exam. She is also a recipient



Arthur Costa, President of Eastern Bank, stands with December's Hats Off Recipients Emalee Dunbar and Kylie Sedgwick, Cecily Markham, and TMHS Assistant Principal Jason Stamp at the Tewksbury Country Club last month.

Photo by Jayne Miller

ent of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. She is a member of the National Honor Society, DECA, and the Class Council Secretary. Athletically, Sedgwick has played Varsity Soccer, Varsity indoor Track, Varsity Tennis, and is a member of Club Tennis at Woburn Racquet Club. She earned the Tennis MVP in 2013, the Indoor track Coaches' Award in 2013, the MVC All-Star in 2011 & 2012, and Indoor Track Division II Shuttle Dash Relay Champion in 2013, runner up in 2012.

She volunteers her time in the community with her religious community, com-

munity tennis programs, Liam Nation, and an officer on her Temple Youth Group Board. She worked a six-month internship as a sports correspondent for the Town Crier during her sophomore year and held a summer job at the Lowell Spinners.

The Tewksbury Rotary Club is an organization of business and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Lynne Hardacre, states that Kylie embodies

what it means to be a "student" and she does this with a smile on her face. "She is on a quest to gain knowledge and nothing will stop her," said Ms. Hardacre also states that she recognizes these qualities in Kylie daily and feels fortunate to have her in her AP English Literature class.

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Dustine Puma states that Kylie is articulate, a hard worker, and dedicated to improving Tewksbury Memorial High School. Ms. Puma also states that Kylie thinks outside the box and has the ability to problem solve well above that of her peers.



Tewksbury Police Log

Plethora of accidents Saturday

Monday, January 6

8:49 a.m. Deborah Forrest, 43, of 101 Callahan Street in Billerica, was arrested at 113 Foster Road and is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Wayne Forrest, 48, of 1 Burt Road in Wilmington, was arrested and is charged with assault and battery.

10:55 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Main Street.

5:28 p.m. A domestic disturbance was reported at 450 Main Street. Michael O'Neill, 37, of 450 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, January 7

11:41 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Chandler Street.

Wednesday, January 8

1:03 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of South Street and Bridge Street.

9:48 p.m. Valerie Pemberthy, 22, of 25 Orford St. in Lowell, was arrested at the intersection of Livingston St. and East St. and is charged with operating with a suspended license. Melisza Lopez, 35, of the same address, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

10:58 p.m. David Roach, 33, of 244 Burnham Road in Lowell, was arrested at 940 Andover Street and is charged with operating with a suspended license.

Thursday, January 9

4:42 p.m. Shoplifting was reported at 85 Main Street.

6:26 p.m. James Reid, 29, of 26 Anvil Drive in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested at 150 Main Street and is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and with possession of Class C and E substances, as well as one ounce or less of marijuana.

8:58 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 940 Andover Street.

Friday, January 10

6:25 a.m. Yashira Hernandez, 26, of 69 High Street, Apartment 4 in Lowell, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

6:38 a.m. Jhonny Cabrera, 39, of 66 Third Street, Apartment 1 in Lowell, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

5:51 p.m. License plates were reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at 10 Main St.

6:31 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1785 Andover Street.

Saturday, January 11

2:00 a.m. Colleen Caterino, 46, of 1830 Main Street, Apartment 23 in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Appletree Road and is charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, operating with a suspended license, and with her second offense of operating under the influence.

2:58 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 616 Main Street.

4:38 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Pike Street and Rogers Street.

5:26 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 495 Kendall Road.

6:08 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Sullivan Park Way.

6:28 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Bridge Street.

7:07 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 60 Farwood Road.

8:46 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 333 Main Street.

11:54 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 2119 Main Street.

1:25 p.m. Shoplifting was reported at 1755 Andover Street.

2:24 p.m. Mikayla Barry, 24, of 3 Roberts Road in Billerica, was arrested at 333 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

2:40 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of North Street and East Street.

Sunday, January 12

1:49 a.m. Kimberly Gee, 42, of 15 Pondview Lane, Apartment B in Tewksbury, was arrested at 14 Pondview Lane and is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, leaving the scene of property damage, operating under the influence, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, and with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.



Wilmington Police Log

Man jumps on delivery vehicle

Monday, January 6th:

10:32 AM: Tomas Nunes, 24, of 47 Allen Rd. in Billerica was apprehended formally at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on Adelaide St. due to an outstanding warrant for apprehension.

3:36 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. involving a Mazda 3 and a Ford Escape. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and no injuries to either party involved were reported.

Tuesday, January 7th:

9:27 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord St. involving a Jeep Grand Cherokee and a Mitsubishi Outlander. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and no injuries were reported.

Wednesday, January 8th:

1:59 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Volvo V70 and a Subaru Forester occurred on Salem St. Minor damage to both vehicles involved and no injuries to the involved parties were reported.

Saturday, January 11th:

2:00 PM: An unidentified male party jumped onto a deliveryman's Jeep Wrangler

as the courier was making a delivery to Gym St. USA, found on Jewel Dr. The suspect threatened the courier, then fled the scene when authorities were contacted.

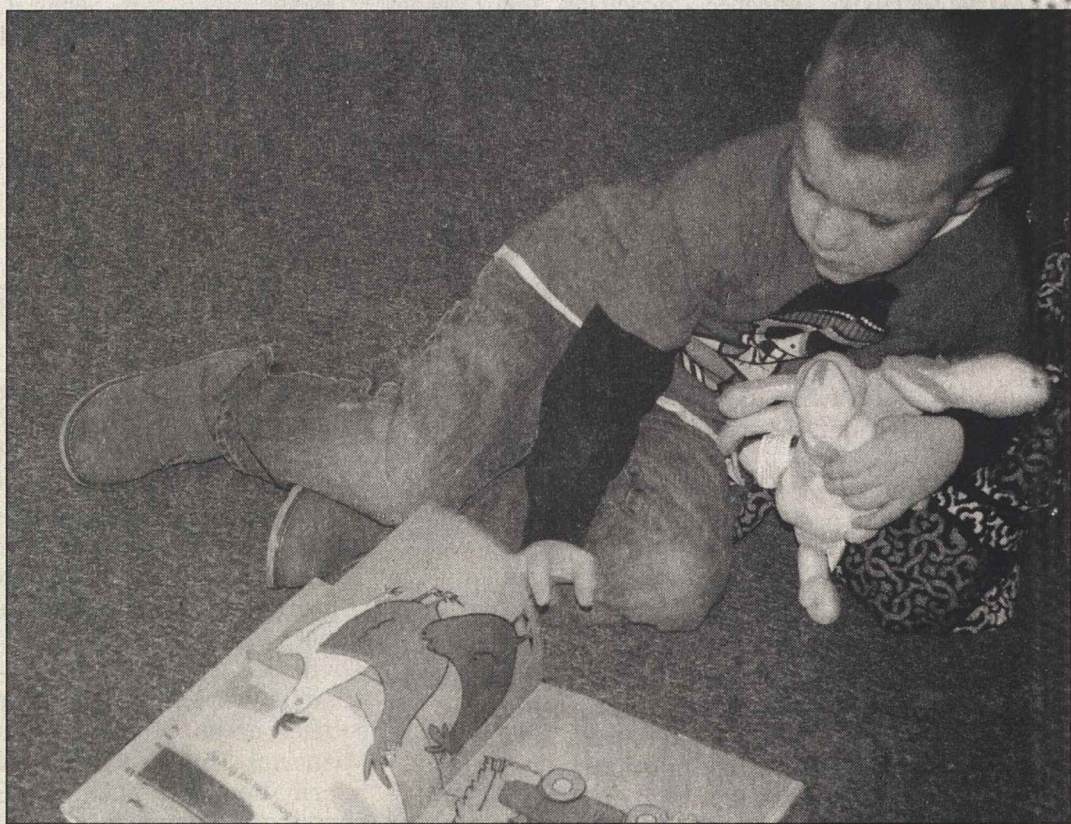
Sunday, January 12:

12:09 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chrysler and a Toyota Solara occurred on Glen Rd. Both vehicles sustained only minor damage, and no injuries were reported in the police report.

2:04 AM: Mary Hobal, 35, of 1 West St. in Wilmington was apprehended at the Avalon Oaks apartment complex located on Evergreen Dr. due to an outstanding warrant for her apprehension.

11:07 PM: Nicholas Jackson, 19, of 78 Grove Ave. in Wilmington was apprehended at his residence on the premises of an outstanding warrant for his apprehension.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Theo Bryson and his two stuffed "friends" checked out the book "Loopy Coop" from the Wilmington Memorial Library after story time on Tuesday.

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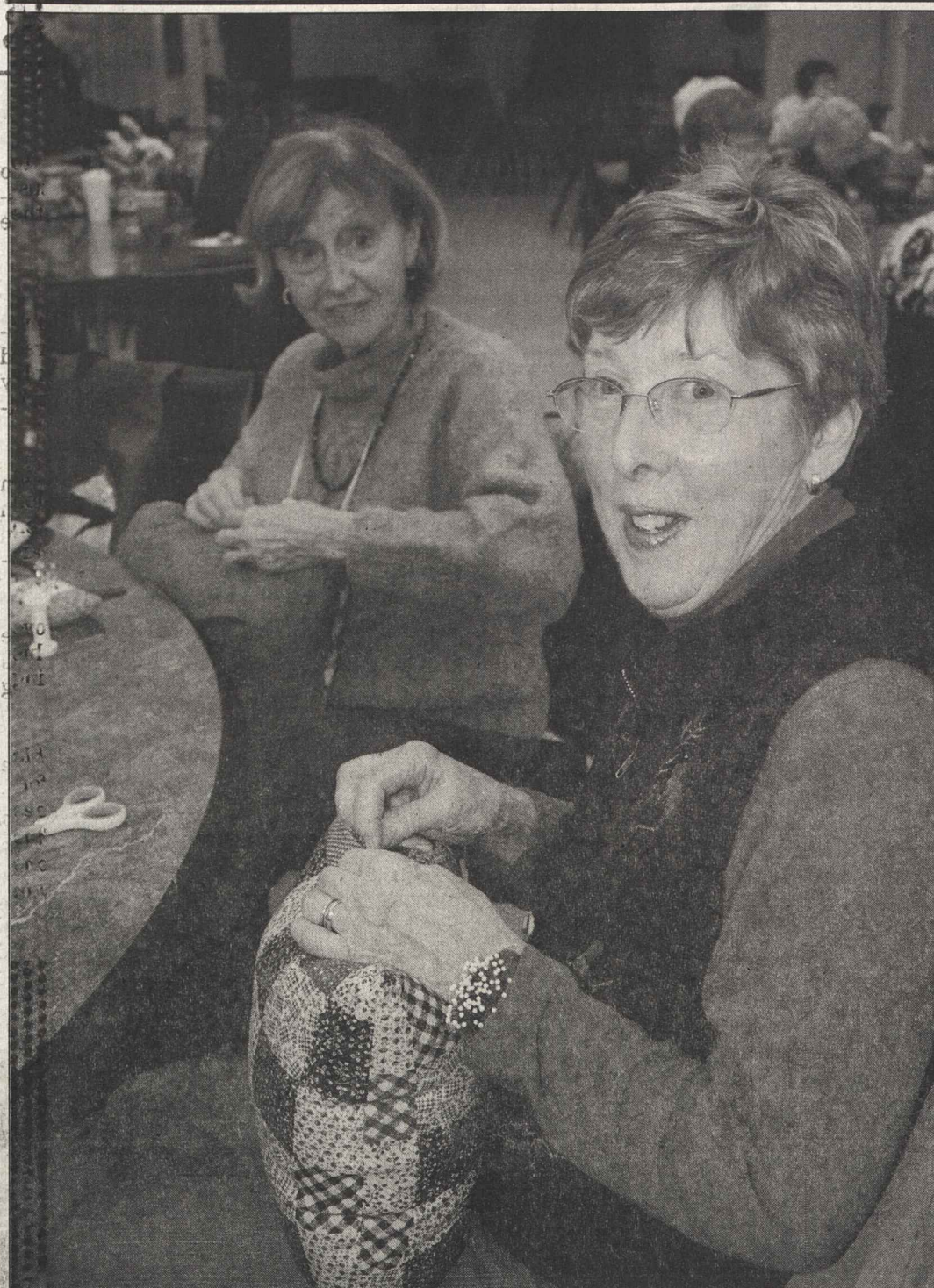
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Nancy Pettinelli and Mary Mahoney stuffed and sewed quilted pillows with the Tewksbury Piecemakers at the Senior Center on Tuesday. The pillows will be donated to patients who undergo heart surgery at MassGeneral Hospital.
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North Shore CC announces Dean's List

North Shore Community College President Patricia Gentile is pleased to announce that the students listed below were Dean's List students for the Fall 2013 semester.

From Tewksbury: Angelique Asikis, Christine Bairos, Samantha Brems, Katherine Crowley, Joseph Fitzgerald, Christopher Hoffman, Cody Legro and Heather Silvia;

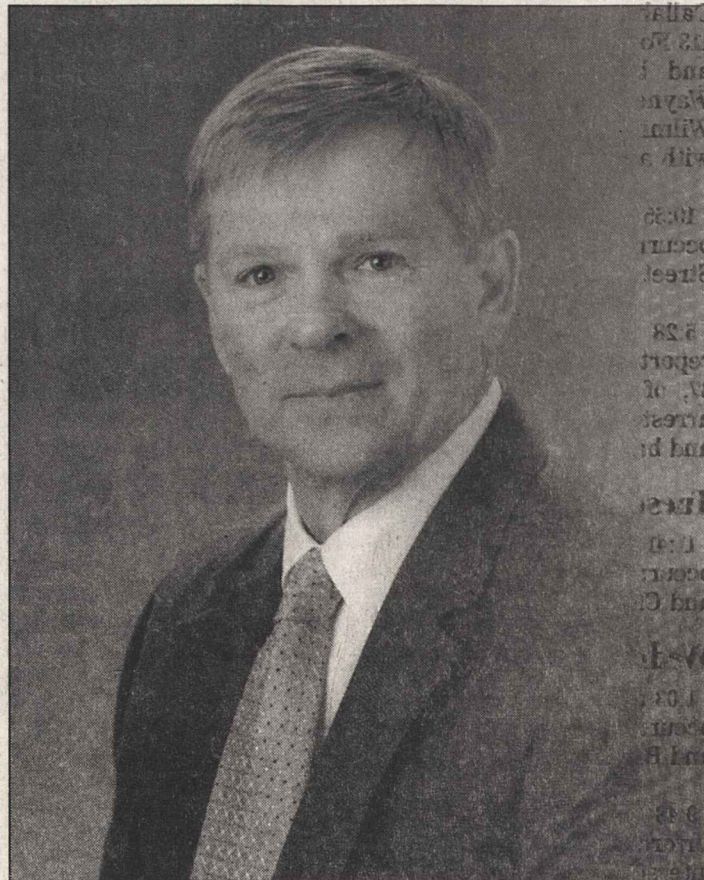
From Wilmington: Rachel Driscoll, Charles Fennelly, Samantha Lucas, Courtney Maroney, Michael Scola, Jessica Silva and Samantha Travers.

EXIT Family First Realty welcomes Charlie Southmayd

WILMINGTON - EXIT Family First Realty is pleased to announce that Charlie Southmayd has recently joined their agency as a Residential Sales Agent. Charlie grew up in Wilmington, attended and graduated from Wilmington Public Schools. He worked for 43 years in the printing paper distribution business. That industry serviced commercial printers as well as book and magazine publishers and provided him with extensive experience in purchasing management, customer service management and direct sales. While in the printing industry, he sat on various trade organizations board of directors, serving as President of the Boston Lithographers Club and also a member of the National Association of Lithographers.

In 2009 Charlie became a licensed Realtor in Massachusetts, with a concentration on residential sales in the Middlesex and Essex county areas. Charlie and his wife, Deb, reside in Wilmington. They have two children. Daughter, Kristen and her husband, Lt. Colonel David Melvin, USAF, and their two daughters, Abby and Alexis are Wilmington residents as well. Their son, Matthew, has recently relocated to Nashville, Tenn.

Charlie is a board member of the Wilmington School Business Partnership committee. He has chaired the "Pars Fore Progress" Golf Tournament with all proceeds benefitting the Massachusetts Arthritis Foundation. He is a 14 year committee member and golf chair for the Linda Peters Memorial Golf Tournament to raise funds for scholar-



ships for Tewksbury High School students, as well as an annual scholarship given to an area student attending UMass in Amherst.

For Charlie, Wilmington is HOME. This town always was and continues to be a great community in which to reside and raise a family.

"We are thrilled to have Charlie as a team member with our growing agency", says Judy O'Connell, Co-Owner of EXIT Family First Realty. "Charlie has a firm understanding of the real estate market and possesses the customer service and negotiating skills to achieve top results." Charlie is excited about his recent affiliation with EXIT Realty. He states "EXIT offers all of the tools, technology and training needed by today's

real estate agent to properly service clients. EXIT Realty is clearly on the cutting edge of all matters pertaining to a rewarding real estate experience, for both the agent and the customer."

Charlie is readily available to assist both buyers and sellers anticipating a real estate transaction. Charlie is also available to provide potential sellers with opinions of value and to demonstrate EXIT's Digital Marketing Strategy. Charlie can be reached at 978-604-5124. EXIT Realty International has hundreds of franchise offices throughout the United States and Canada. The Wilmington office is located in the B.W. Stuart Building, 21 Middlesex Avenue, Unit 101.

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Good Neighbor Energy Fund launches 'Give the Gift of Warmth' campaign

Goal is to raise \$550,000 and assist more than 2,000 households.

CANTON, MA, January 13, 2014 -- The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund announces that it officially kicked off its 29th Annual "Give the Gift of Warmth" campaign at a breakfast held last week at The Salvation Army's state headquarters in Canton, Massachusetts. A cooperative effort between the state's energy companies, their customers and its administrator, The Salvation Army, the Good Neighbor Energy Fund helps families in temporary crisis who do not qualify for federal or state assistance with the payment of their energy expenses. The campaign's goal is to raise \$550,000 and help more than 2,000 households. The Fund will reopen to qualified candidates beginning on Monday, February 3rd.

"Each year we see firsthand the difference the Fund makes in the lives of thousands of families in need across the state," said Major David Kelly, Divisional Leader of The Salvation Army of Massachusetts. "The Salvation Army appreciates the opportunity to administer the Fund and partner with the sponsoring energy companies to help those in crisis find warmth during this winter season." Kelly also thanked all twenty-five energy sponsors, their customers and the corporate community for raising more than \$18.8 million and assisting over 82,000 households since the Fund's inception in 1985.

Stephen H. Bryant, President of Fund sponsor, Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, challenged the audience at the kick-off by saying, "Let's continue to raise the bar and make a difference in the lives of families in need of energy assistance across the Commonwealth by surpass-

ing our fundraising goal of \$550,000."

Massachusetts residents who wish to support the Fund can "Give the Gift of Warmth" by using the green-colored Good Neighbor Energy Fund donation envelope found as an insert in monthly energy bills or through the 'add a dollar' program some energy companies offer which allows customers to contribute on their monthly bill payment by one dollar or more. Customers can also donate with a credit card on-line by visiting www.magoodneighbor.org and checking the appropriate box or by calling 1-800-SAL-ARMY. Or, donors can simply mail a check payable to "The Good Neighbor Energy Fund" and send it to The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021. Participating energy companies support their respective customers' generosity through various giving programs.

The Fund is often the last resort for families who do not qualify for federal and state assistance programs. To qualify for assistance from the Fund, an applicant's gross household income must fall between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels. For example, a household size of 2 would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$41,932 and \$55,908 to qualify. A household of 4 would need to have a yearly gross income of between \$61,664 and \$82,218 to qualify, etc. This year's Fund disbursement is \$250 per eligible household per heating season.

For more information on the Fund and how to apply, visit your local Salvation Army Service Center or call (800) 262-1320 if you live in area code 413 or (800) 334-3047 if you live in area codes 508, 617, 781 or 978. Web: www.magoodneighbor.org.

Wilmington Recreation notes

Karate
Location: Academy of Traditional Karate, 155 West Street.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 21 - February 11, 4 Weeks, Cost: \$25
Little Dragons (Ages 3 & 4): 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Little Samurai (Ages 5 - 8): 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Classes include basic Karate moves, Japanese culture and life skills. T-shirt and red belt keychain included.

Chefs in Training
Location: WHS Consumer Science Room.

Grades 9 - 12: 2:20 - 3:50 p.m.
Grades 2 - 5: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$35 each class
Pasta Making 101
Date: Thursday, January 16

In this hands-on class, students will learn how to make & roll out their own pasta and raviolis. Each student will take home a box of homemade ravioli.

Chicken Pot Pie!
Date: Thursday, January 30

In this new hands-on class, students will learn to make a pot pie filled with chicken and vegetables, topped with a fun and simple short crust. Each student will take home a small pot pie!

Sesame Street Live
Elmo Makes Music! Ticket Sales

Date: Saturday, January 25
Time: 10:30 a.m. show
Location: Lowell Memorial Auditorium

Cost: \$17 (Floor Seat)

Disney on Ice
Let's Celebrate! Ticket Sales

Date: Monday, February 17 (holiday!)
Time: 12 p.m. show
Location: TD Garden
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Book of Mormon Theatre Trip
Date: Wednesday, April 9
Time: 7:30 p.m. show
Cost: \$145 includes orchestra seat and bus transportation

This musical from the creators of South Park and Avenue Q is the winner of 9 Tony Awards, including Best Musical. The Book of Mormon follows two young Mormon missionaries sent to Uganda who soon discover their training did not quite prepare them for the world outside Salt Lake City. This musical satire contains explicit language. Must finalize sales by January 31.

Rhythm and Pearls "A Salute to the Girls Groups" Day Trip

Date: Friday, February 14

Cost: \$79
Spend Valentine's Day at Lantana's in Randolph for a luncheon and a performance featuring songs by iconic girls groups like The

Check out the 2014 winter edition of our Newsletter - "Recreation Matters"!

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department, in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings!

Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!



Merrimack Valley Pavilion (MVP) of 2087 Main Street, Tewksbury, marked their One Year Anniversary with local Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Board Members, local business owners and the General Public. Courtesy Photo

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Trip Report

Sail On! *Visiting the Peabody Essex Museum*

By PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

The Peabody Essex Museum in Salem is a voyage back to the times of the China Trade. The importance of the East India Company and the goods it brought to the West broadened trade and exposed the local culture to a level of finery and artistry it had rarely seen before. Art and artifacts from Oceania, Africa, Asia, and North America, along with an impressive maritime collection, give a glimpse back to a vibrant time in the history of Salem and the shores of Massachusetts and their relevance to the introduction of Asia export to the West.

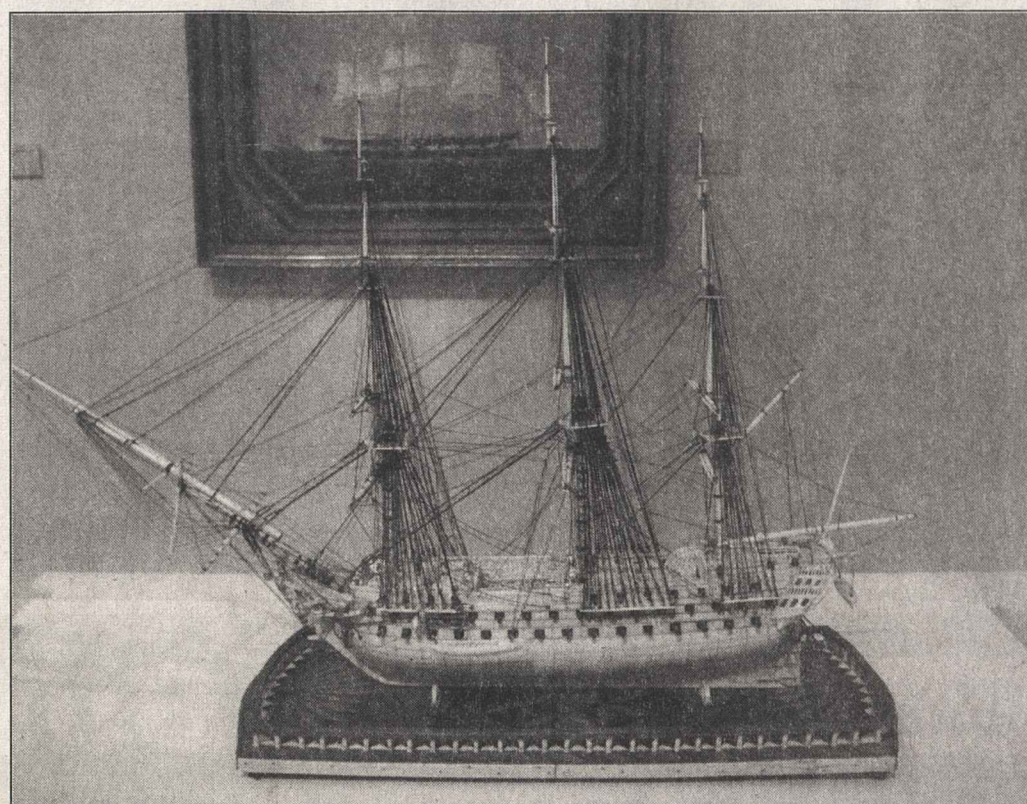
Visitors of all ages will

enjoy browsing the galleries and absorbing the variety of exhibits ranging from paintings to maritime models, jade and ivory carvings, to porcelains, furniture, textiles and video art. The museum is in downtown Salem, which also offers a nice merchant square for dining and shopping. Passes are available at local libraries for discount admission, and at PEM kids are free. Street parking, a garage, and a nearby city lot are all available.

The earliest incarnation of the Peabody Essex was in 1799 through the desire of the East India Marine Society to establish "a cabinet of natural and artificial curiosities" and has grown over the years. The acquisition

of a full 18th-century Chinese residence, dismantled and re-assembled timber by timber, is a centerpiece of the museum. Limited tours are available for an additional charge, but several films about the house may be viewed with your regular admission.

The museum has several interactive exhibits for children, involving all age ranges in relevant and fun ways to learn about the art, culture and purpose of the displays. On the day we visited, a room of video walls showed artists emulating insects, a documentary played about a the bowerbirds of Papua New Guinea, who uses brightly colored building materials to build and seemingly accessorize



One of the many fine ship models at the Peabody Essex Museum.
Photo by Paige Impink

their homes, and Japanese high fashion clothing was displayed for dress-up to see how you'd look in the futuristic garb. Drawn in by the detailed model ships, my children counted the number of cannons on each. We all marveled at the detail and intricacy of each vessel. A large replica of the Queen Elizabeth had all of us intrigued. Paintings of life at sea were equally captivating, as were the exhibits of ivory and jade carving, brought here by intrepid sea captains of old.

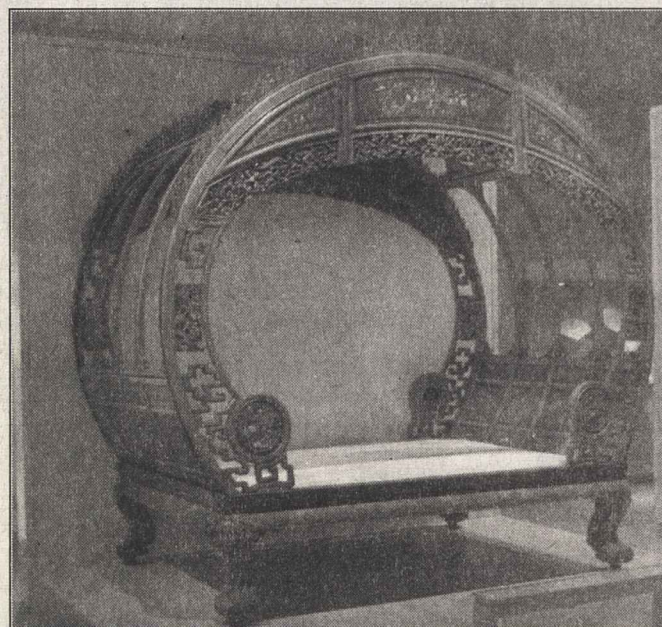
The PEM as it is known is continuously evolving and expanding. Its campus stretches over several buildings and houses one of the largest Asian art collections in the country, and the maritime collection spans 300 years of New England history. Ranked as one of the top twenty-five art museums in

the country, the Peabody Essex is worth a visit. Indeed maybe you will be moved to count the cannons. www.pem.org.

To see these photos and more in color visit the Town Crier website at: www.HomeNewsHere.com.



A collection of figureheads in the East India Hall, part of the original Peabody Essex building dating from the mid 1800s.
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An example of ornate Asian furniture, brought to Salem during the China Trade.
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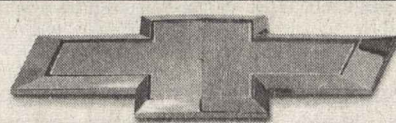
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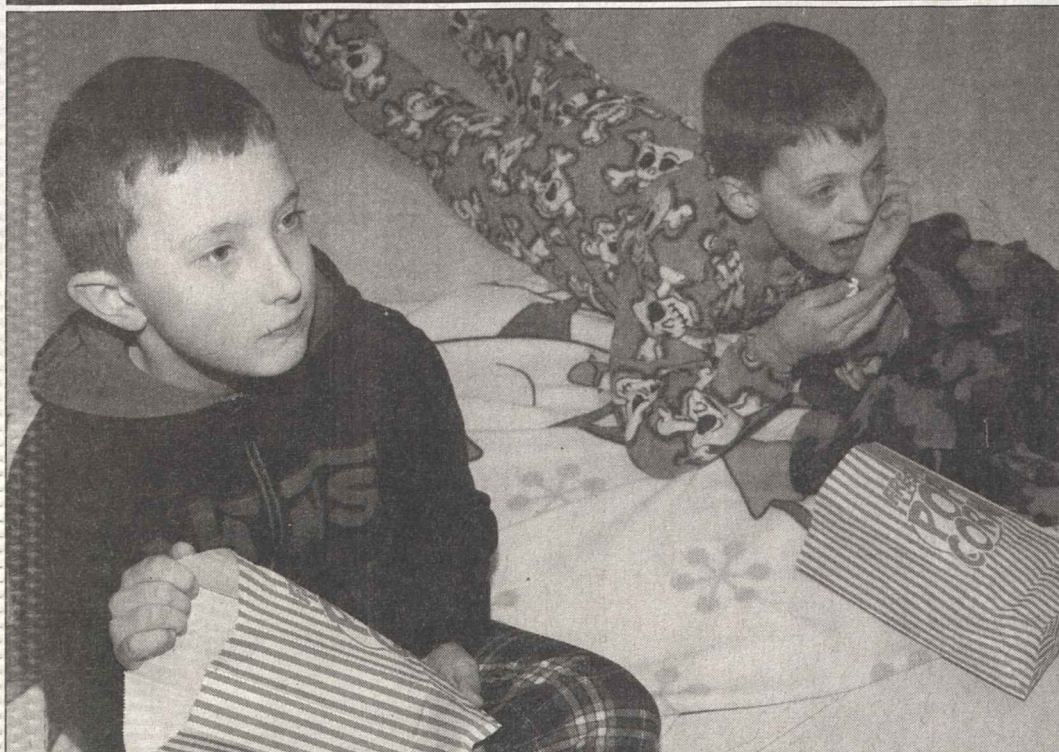
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Living Happily Ever After

Long time Wilmington residents, John & Joan Dineen celebrated their 58 wedding anniversary last week at Brodie's Seaport Café in Salem, MA. John, former Woburn resident, and Joan, former Medford resident, were married on 31 Dec. 1955.

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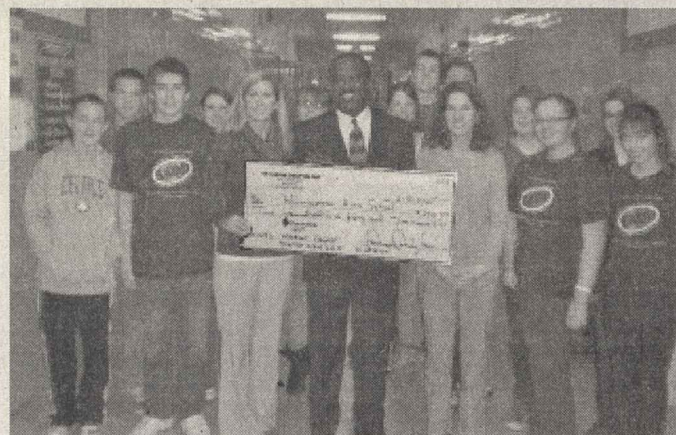
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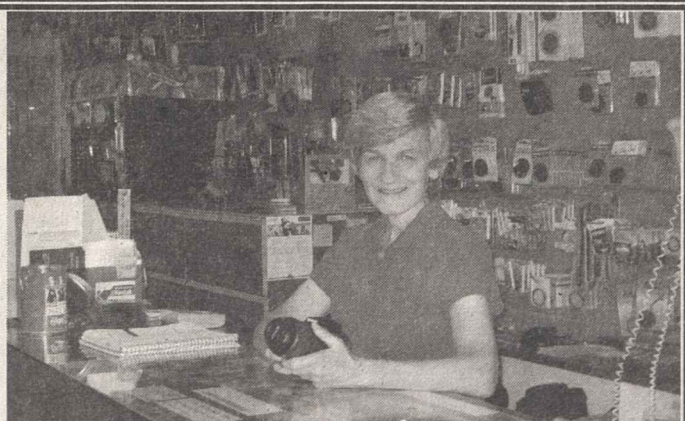
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Wilmington's Officer Eric Palmer stands with Ridic, who is wearing new body armor specifically for police and military dogs. (Photo by Maureen Brady - www.shootingstarspix.com)

K9

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"level 2," which is comparable to the protective equipment Ridic's human colleagues wear on the job. His vest even features an audio visual component, allowing officers to "see what the dog sees" when he is conducting a search. This helps keeps officers protected and also helps them keep an eye on any potential suspects. The video component can reach up to 800 feet and features night vision, as well. Palmer provided the board with a demonstration, letting them view a monitor while he took Ridic for a "hunt" around the building. According to Chief Begonis, about \$4,000 toward the purchase of the

vest came from donations; the \$16,000 additional cost was covered by "drug dealers in Middlesex County," or from seizure money when police officers apprehend suspects in drug crimes. "The board expressed their appreciation toward Palmer and Ridic for protecting Wilmington and the surrounding communities, particularly noting the kind of dedication it takes on Palmer's part to train the dog on a daily basis. But it was Ridic who really stole the hearts in the room. "It gives me as a resident a little more peace of mind that we have this asset," said Selectman Michael Champoux.



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Wilmington crime arrests lower than surrounding towns

By JON BISHOP
Town Crier
Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Tewksbury has vigilant citizens. That's what Chief of Police Tim Sheehan said when he was asked about the 2012 FBI Crime Report, which shows that Tewksbury has higher arrest rates than surrounding communities of similar size. Tewksbury, with a population of 29,518, according to FBI crime statistics had ninety-eight violent crimes, including 15 arrests for forcible rape, nine robberies, and 74 aggravated assault arrests. Tewksbury has 615 property-related crimes, including 35 motor vehicle thefts, 152 burglaries, and 428 larceny-theft arrests. Compared to surrounding towns, with the exception of Lowell, these rates are high. "I'd like to believe the number of reported crimes has to do with the trust we have built with the people we serve," Sheehan explained to the Town Crier. "We have worked

really hard since 2009 to develop additional community awareness and crime prevention programs and to improve the level of service we provide." The town, he wrote, is a busy one with seven hotels and motels, a state hospital, and large retail outlets near the highway. Wilmington, with a population of 22,758, experienced far fewer incidents. The FBI reported twenty-eight violent crimes arrests, including three robberies, two arrests for forcible rape, and 23 aggravated assault arrests. As for property crime, Wilmington reported 275 arrests, including 213 larceny/theft arrests, just four motor vehicle thefts, and fifty-eight burglaries. In Dracut, with a slightly higher population of 30,032, only had 14 violent crimes arrests and 311 property crimes. Woburn, with a population of 38,863, had 668 property crime arrests and 96 violent crime arrests, only four of which were for forcible rape. Sheehan said that the town has worked hard to "build a strong relationship with the population"

they serve, and this has been showcased by their community programs. "It is important to me and my personnel that members of the community feel comfortable with reporting crime," he wrote, noting that they will "do everything within" their power to make residents "whole again." He also lauded the "proactive policing" of his department. "We have seen an increase of at least ten percent in the number of arrests in each of the last three years, and, for that, I am very proud of my officers," he wrote. "We have become a very busy Department, but our priority of servicing our community has gone unchanged."

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Wilmington Police Chief Michael Begonis and k-9 Officer Eric Palmer were guests at Wilmington's Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday night when Officer Eric Palmer and Ridic (LEFT) demonstrated the new protective vest for the dog, which also holds a camera on his back. Wilmington Selectmen Michael Newhouse and Lou Cimaglia watched a screen showing the view from a camera mounted on Ridic's back. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington Board of Selectman members from l-r: Michael Newhouse, Louis Cimaglia, Michael McCoy, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, Judy O'Connell and Michael Champoux. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Selectmen protest electricity rate hikes

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maintain a plant and deliver electricity, O'Brien argued ratepayers would need to contribute a significantly larger amount of funds starting in February 2014. Met with protest from all members of the board, O'Brien said that RMLD needs its revenue to increase in order to maintain its reliability and relatively low cost for residents and businesses. "RMLD prides itself on its stability. We want to be able to continue to attract low cost power suppliers," O'Brien said. The board's main opposing argument revolved around the in-lieu-of-tax payment agreement RMLD has with the town of Reading. As part of the 20-year agreement RMLD made with the four towns it serves (Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield) in 1990, the department pays a certain amount of funds in lieu of taxes to each town as dictated by the agreement. However, RMLD also pays Reading an additional in lieu of tax sum in the approximate \$2

million range because the department is in that town. "As far as I know, that is a voluntary payment," said Jeffrey Hull, town manager, after the meeting. He questioned O'Brien directly about this sum and whether eliminating this additional payment would prevent tax payers from feeling the burden. "The payments have already been made. It's a commitment," O'Brien said in response. She noted that RMLD rates are still 30 percent lower than competing utility companies even with the rate increase, which she expects will translate to approximately \$3 more per month for ratepayers. RMLD does work with a Citizens' Advisory Board (CAB), which is made up of representatives from each of the four towns it serves. Wilmington has two members on the board—Thomas Ollila and George Hooper, who were both in attendance at the meeting. The CAB will vote on whether to recommend O'Brien's proposed budget solu-

tion to RMLD's Board of Commissioners in late January. The commissioners will make a decision on January 29. Selectman Michael Newhouse asked O'Brien if the CAB voted down her proposal if she would still recommend the rate increase to the Board of Commissioners. "My duty is to convince them that this is necessary," O'Brien said. Newhouse requested that CAB try to develop alternative solutions other than such a dramatic increase in rate. He wanted to ensure residents and business owners weren't resolving an issue caused by the additional in lieu of tax payment made to the town of Reading. "There's a mechanism in place here somewhere that needs to be fixed. If Reading is getting their payment based on net cash revenues prior to net cash revenues being realized, and as a result of that, Wilmington residents and businesses need to fix that...it needs to be looked at."



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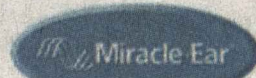
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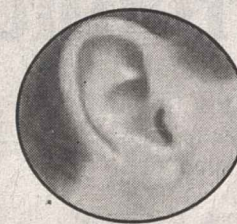
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WHS Girls Hoop defeats top ranked Watertown in thriller

A Tall Order Victory for Lady 'Cats



Wilmington High School senior forward Kait Cowden goes up for a rebound during Tuesday night's thrilling victory at home against Watertown. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you stayed in on Tuesday night, on the couch, watching your favorite show or the "Forrest Gump" for the hundredth time, then shame on you as you missed a great one.

The Wilmington High School Girls Basketball team came from behind to defeat the previously unbeaten Watertown Red Raiders, 56-54, in a thrilling Middlesex League game played before a loud and rowdy crowd at the Wilmington Middle School.

Watertown came into the game at 8-0 and was ranked No. 2 in the latest Boston Herald Division 2 North Poll and was ranked No. 18 in the latest ESPN.com/Boston state wide poll. They were coming off two blowout wins over Burlington (61-33) and Stoneham (53-23).

Wilmington trailed by as many as nine points with 3:30 left in the first half and trailed throughout the entire third quarter.

The Wildcats were able to tie the game up twice early in the fourth and trailed by four with 4:23 to go. That's when Christa Brent started a big run, first on two free throws, then with a three-point play with a drive and a freebie, before Kim Donoghue continued it with two free throws and a field goal inside the paint giving Wilmington a three-point lead with 1:49 to go.

Watertown converted three of four free throws over the next 52 seconds to tie the game back up before Katherine McKenna converted two free throws with 37 seconds left to close out the game's scoring and the win.

Watertown missed its final two shots of the game, one coming on a three-pointer with 25 seconds left and another on a jump shot with about five seconds left.

Wilmington improves to 6-2 on the season with the win and certainly will start to get really noticed after this tremendous team victory.

"That's a huge win," said first-year head coach Brie Karow. "The kids played their hearts out. (Watertown) had some really good players and some very good post players. That number 21 (Shannon Murphy) is just a freshman and she's a great post player. She's a very talented player and then they have a terrific leader in (Gabriella) Coppola, and her sister (Gianna) is a junior and she is also very good."

Christa Brent led all scorers with 23 points as she was simply sensational all night

long. She was the lone Wildcat player to end in double figures but Donoghue scored all eight of her points in the second half to go with her seven rebounds and played very well under the basket.

Rachael Mara, Carli Brent and McKenna also played very well and combined for 22 points. For Watertown Murphy finished with 11 points, including ten in the first half, while the Coppola sisters combined for 17, and Casey Halle scored all ten of her points in the first half mostly draining all from the perimeter.

But trailing by four points with 4:23 to go, Wilmington gave up just one field goal the rest of the way, really clutching down when it counted.

"The defense was very good, especially when we really needed it," said Karow. "A couple of times down low, inside the paint we didn't rotate properly but we were able to bounce back and close out quickly. The kids are able to make that mistake, quickly read it and then fix it."

"We just have to learn to rotate inside the paint and outside and close it quickly. They had some real good shooters from the outside. Tonight was a tough one. Everyone battled, everyone battled on the boards."

Offensively Wilmington did struggle at times - rushing shots and attacking the basket at times the ball should be kicked out, but that all helped the Wildcats finish 26 for 34 from the free throw line.

"The foul shots were just so clutch, my gosh the ones they hit down the stretch they just had ice in their veins," said Karow. "Offensively we were a little slow and out of place at sorts. We need to make sure we don't rush shots, and that we're patient and we let our play develop."

Throughout the entire 32 minutes, Wilmington played tremendous - the effort, the passion and the gritty play never stopped for a second.

"I can't say enough about their effort," said Karow. "It was just unbelievable tonight by everyone. They are an excellent team, one of the better ones in the state and they certainly don't make it easy or anything easy. This is a huge win and I just can't say enough about the effort all of the girls gave tonight."

Last Friday, Wilmington defeated Wakefield 60-32. Carli Brent was the top scorer with 13, while Mara had 11 and Donoghue had ten.



Wilmington's Nathan Vince lands in the long jump pit in a great wave of sand during Tuesday afternoon's meet held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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Lack of facilities hurting Tewksbury and Wilmington kids

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Right now we're at the mid-point of the winter high school season. And throughout the six weeks of play, it's been up-and-down for the local teams here in Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The two-time state champion Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team is 5-1-4 but struggling to score. The team that won the state title before the Wildcats, Tewksbury stands in at 7-1-1 but could be much better despite having a very young team.

The Tewksbury and Wilmington Girls Basketball teams are playing very well and if they continue to get better they could make some noise in the post-season, and the same goes with the Redmen Boys team.

The Tewksbury-Methuen Girls Hockey team could battle for a state championship title and then there's teams that have suffered in the win column, like the Wilmington Boys Hoop and Girls Hockey teams.

All of that being said, perhaps the most impressive programs to this point come from the Tewksbury Boys and Girls Indoor Track teams. And I say that not because of their records, but exactly what this program continues to accomplish season after season, year after year.

I've written about the coaching staff many times saying how tremendous it is collectively for many years. It started out with Bob MacDougall and Steve Levine and the torch has carried on to Peter Molloy, Billy Meuse - oh wait Tewksbury let him go, my bad - John Byrnes and Peter Fortunato, as well as a handful of others who have been instrumental in the program's success.

But this winter season is much different. Meuse vacated to Lawrence after building the boys program back up after several subpar years and yet Molloy, the girls coach, and Fortunato, the new boys coach, are currently directing programs that have over 100 athletes on each team. Each team!

Yes that's right. The girls alone have 104 members on the team. Yet despite the wins, the league and state titles over the last few decades, the track program continues to go unnoticed and underappreciated in the town of Tewksbury - sounds like the coaching careers of Levine and Meuse.

"We've got a record number out for the team, with one hundred and four kids," said Molloy. "We're clearly doing something right, but it's certainly not because of our facilities; that is for sure. Think about it, the track team is the biggest program in the school. It services roughly two hundred kids - which is about twenty-two percent of the school population - over the course of twelve weeks.

"The indoor track team brings in roughly fifty thousand dollars to the town in user fees in the winter season, and they get to practice outside every day because the two-lane indoor walking track (at the new high school) and the school simply aren't big enough to hold an adequate practice for a program that size."

So imagine that everyday - you coach an indoor track team but have to coach 104 student-athletes outside in the cold temperatures, while the likes of Lawrence, Andover and Lowell have four-lane tracks indoors, jumping mats for the high jumpers, hurdles for the hurdlers and a station where the shot putters can throw. Wow, imagine that?

"I wonder how any high school basketball team would do practicing down at Livingston Street each day or how any hockey team would do if they were forced to skate on a pond each day," asked Molloy. "As it is right now our sprinters practice in hallways or the parking lot and our distance runners practice on the roads or in a parking lot every day.

"Additionally the turf and outdoor track will be unavailable for use during the 2013-14 school year. I haven't the faintest idea why though. So in summation,

our indoor track team acts like an outdoor track team and our outdoor track team has no track."

And despite not having an indoor or outdoor track facility to practice or never-mind host a meet, the programs also suffer since each program has two paid coaches.

"Despite (the lack of facilities), somehow we've got one hundred and four girls out for the team with just two paid coaches," said Molloy. "Again, I wonder how any high school football team would fair with two paid coaches and one hundred-plus kids to coach? Or even how a high school basketball program would fair with three teams - freshmen, JV and varsity - roughly fifty kids and only two coaches? So, as I said, 'we' the track program, we're doing something right."

On Monday both the Redmen Boys and Girls teams pulled out wins over Lawrence and old friend Meuse, and in a few weeks both squads will be competing for MVC and Class D State titles despite so many obstacles in the team's ways.

"White it's professionally frustrating to look these kids in the eye and tell them that they have to pay one hundred and fifty dollars to practice in a hall way or in ten degree weather, it's also very rewarding to see their commitment and dedication," said Meuse. "The level of success the TMHS indoor track teams have achieved is impressive and I'm thankful to be part of it, even if our facilities are not ideal or equitable."

Home away from Home

Speaking of facilities, can I ask an obvious question? The Town of Wilmington has a hockey rink, right? I remember when I was maybe 11 or 12 years old going with my parents to meetings and the announcement that a new Wilmington Hockey Arena would be built for the children of the town of Wilmington. I remember being so excited about that. Then on top of that, the

Boston Bruins would practice on the same ice that I would play on - what was better than that? Oh wait, now twenty years later, the rink is still there, the Bruins are still there - well not for long - and the Ristuccia Rink is the new home for everything but the children of Wilmington.

The last two Saturday mornings the Wilmington High Girls Hockey team and Boys Hockey team played "home games" at the Stoneham Arena. What a complete joke. The two-time state champions have to play a home game in Stoneham? What a complete farce. And I ask again, the Town of Wilmington does have a home rink, right?

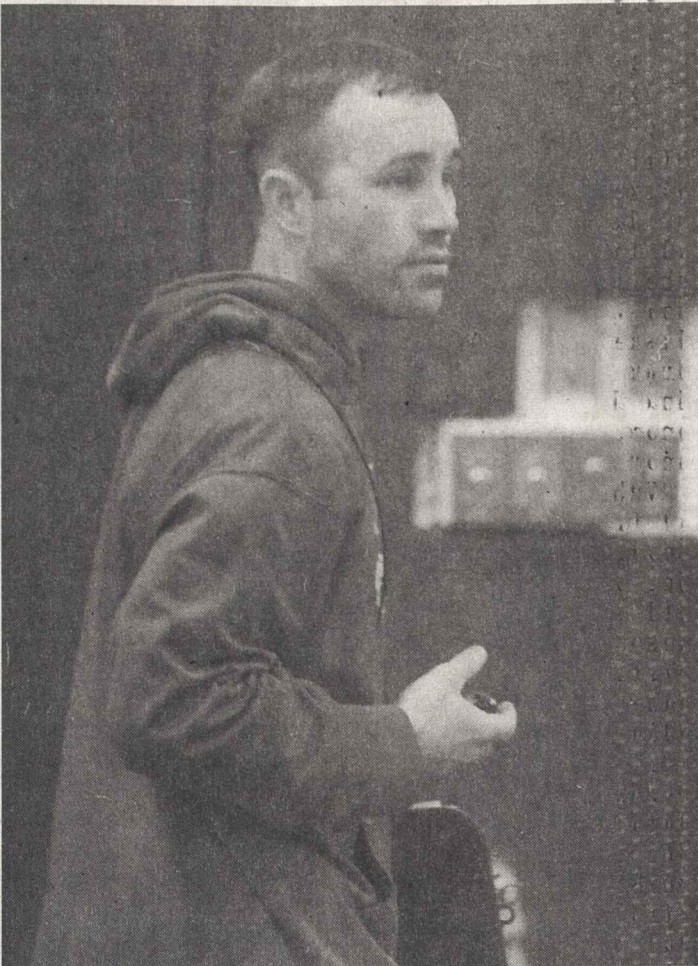
Wouldn't you think the two-time state champions would draw a crowd and a half if they played Saturday night home games at 7 or 8 pm instead of getting 150 people for 2:30 afternoon games? Wouldn't that be a win-win situation for everyone? Hmm, the answers to those questions are so tough.

I have written about this before so this opinion is not anything new. It's a complete shame what is being done to the children of this town and no one seems to bat an eye to it. Perhaps once the Town of Wilmington will actually put an effort into this problem and get it fixed. Either the town intervenes and works out something with the rink where Wilmington people - not St. John's Prep kids, not Purple, Orange or the Yellow Shamrock team, I mean youth hockey kids, youth figure skaters, boys and girls high school programs and adult people in town through leagues or public skating - have the opportunity each and every day to skate on a rink in their home town, or the taxpayers come through and vote for a new rink to be built which would take care of its people and most especially its children.

I'll never, never understand the concept where children of every town don't come first before anything else.

Random Thoughts

Danvers High senior run-



Some people may argue with his thoughts on lack of facilities for track kids in Tewksbury, but no one can argue the results of Peter Molloy as the TMHS Track and Cross Country coach. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

ning back Alex Valles has committed to play football at Georgetown University on a full athletic scholarship. He finished the season with almost 1,200 rushing yards and 21 touchdowns including helping the Falcons defeat the Wildcats during a consolation playoff game this past fall ...

... A couple of predictions - Wilmington High sophomore Matt Spurr, with more seasoning, experience going through a learning curve, will be a great player come two years from now. Turning to Tewksbury, current sixth man Xavier Salamon continues to get better and better and will be a force to be dealt with next year if he continues to work at his all-around game.

Speaking of predictions, of course I have to leave the column talking about baseball and tooting my own horn. After the Sox won the World Series I said to let Ellsbury and Salty go which they did. I said to get a vet-

eran to replace Salty on a short term deal before the kids were ready and they did. I also said to bring back Stephen Drew and let there be a three-man rotation with Middlebooks and Bogarts in the mix. That hasn't happened yet but I think it still might. This will be the one time Scott Boras doesn't come through for one of his clients.

No team will give up a draft pick for Drew but I'm one of the few who would like to see him return to the Sox on a short two-year deal. The old cliché is so true, 'offense wins you games but defense wins your championships' and that has happened with not only the Sox but with the high school teams as well.

Finally I would just like to say Happy New Year to everyone reading or not reading this column and hope it's filled with health and happiness.

Rams Medley Relay team breaks old record

Despite a coaching change and graduating twelve seniors, the Rams have jumped to a 3-0 Voke record and 3-1 overall in the pool, toppling an 18 year old record in the process.

"The Vocational Student Athlete is the hardest working athlete I've ever coached" says assistant coach Rick Menard. "I've coached at Prep/Private and Public and have never seen kids put in so much effort as these kids have."

"These kids do as much in the classroom as regular ed students in half the time, work strenuously lifting patients, building houses, sweltering in kitchens, and then somehow manage to gather enough energy to swim six days a week," said

head coach Anthony Fiore. "I just want to relax at home after work most days. I don't know how the kids do it."

Led by the Medly relay of Bobby Eisenhauer (Burlington-JR) Cam Rebidue (Billerica-SO) Ryan Phelan (Billerica-SO) and Alex Menard (Tewksbury-SR) the Rams jumped out early in their latest contest against Blue Hills, breaking a team record of 1:54.58 set in 1996 and earning a spot in the State Sectional meet with a time of 1:52.72.

The wins kept piling up from there as the Rams went on to take 11 of the 12 events, handing Blue Hills a 111-65 loss.

The Boys aren't satisfied with just one record, they're gunning for the two other

relay records set by Fiore and his classmates back in 1989.

"This is the first step," said Fiore. "I want these boys to take down the other two next, they've been up there long enough."

Individual standouts from the meet included first place victories by Molly Harrington (SO-Tewksbury) in the 200 IM, 500 Fr; Lauren Barletta (SO-Tewksbury) in the 100 backstroke; Alan Perez (JR-Perez) 100 breast-

sroke. Menard continued his undefeated league streak winning the 50 free while Phelan took wins in the 200IM and 100 fly nearly beating the team record there as well.

Eisenhauer, Phelan, Rebidue, and Menard took the 400 free relay then swapped Phelan for Perez to round out the relay sweep taking the 200 free as well.

One of the meets biggest moments of the afternoon was first year diver Brian

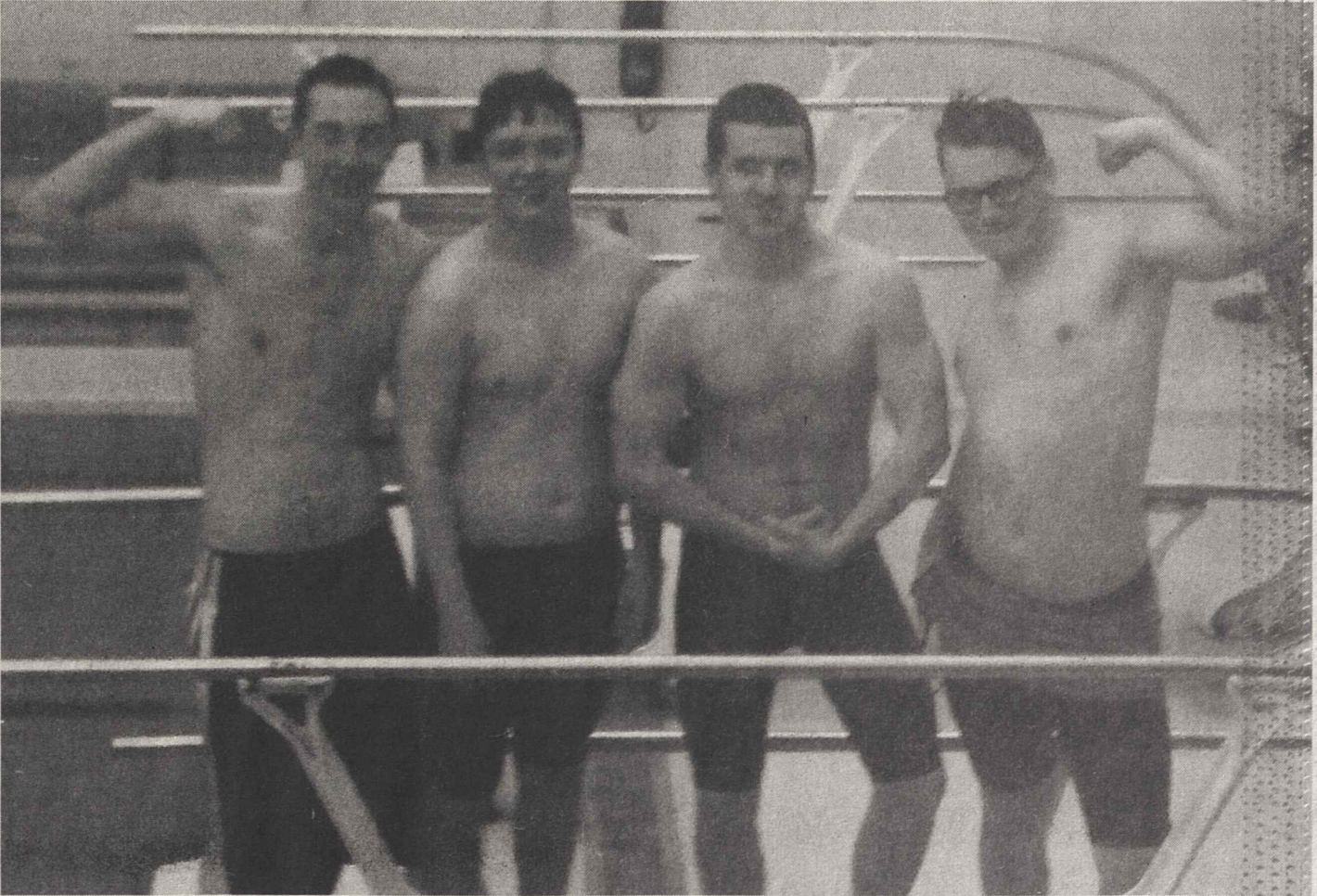
Legere (SO-Bedford) moving to 2-0 in diving competition and putting the rest of the league on notice that he is a legitimate contender for the coveted League Championship at the end of the month.

Coach Menard credits part of the early season success to the kids for coming in so prepared for the season.

"So many of these kids train at the outside programs in the off-season,"

said Menard. "We're fortunate to have alot of kids with a solid base on day one of practice. Some schools in our district like Tewksbury and Wilmington don't offer swimming and Billerica only has a Fall team."

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Muscling through the record books for the Shawsheen Tech Swimming team includes from left, Bobby Eisenhauer, Cam Rebidue, Ryan Phelan, and Alex Menard. (courtesy photo).

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Around the Rim Column

Taking a glance around Middlesex League Basketball

By STEVE PACHECO
Daily Times Chronicle

By looking at Reading High's Drew Belcher on the basketball court you wouldn't have any indication at all there was so much on the senior's mind. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound dual-sport basketball and football star finds himself one month into the winter season with more on his plate than most student-athletes.

With the National Letter of Intent Day for college football rapidly approaching on Feb. 5, Belcher is still sifting through scholarship offers as well as waiting on a handful of other schools to see if a late offer will be arriving.

In the meantime the Rockets quarterback — both on the gridiron as well the hardwood — is in the midst of dealing with a slow start by his Reading basketball team as it currently stand 2-4 overall (2-2 ML) and seem to be struggling to put the ball in the basket.

Sprinkle in the fact that Belcher has been traveling all over the East Coast and Mid-Atlantic making official visits for school and has more lined up the next couple of weekends, and you could make a case as to why Belcher may be struggling a bit this season.

The reality of it, however, is quite the opposite. Just as he has done in football the past three seasons, Belcher has elevated his game on the hardwood this year and is off to an MVP-caliber season averaging a team-high 16.7 points per game to go along with being one of the league's top rebounders at 13 a night.

The pressure of making his college decision is obviously a big one so one would assume it has been weighing on him some. But

the level-headed Belcher seems to be going through the process flawlessly, while keeping his commitment to lead the Rockets basketball team.

"Right now I have offers from Maine, Albany, Lafayette and Bryant and I'm still waiting on some other schools," Belcher said. "Hopefully after these next few official visits I'll be able to make a decision."

The reason why Belcher is about to get himself a free education at some FCS school will be getting a tremendous dual-option quarterback can be seen in the stats.

Belcher was a three-year starting quarterback and finished as the school's all-time leader in passing yards of 4,877 to go along with an incredible 2,418 career rushing yards, and was the league MVP his junior season, a year his Rockets won the EMass Division 2 Super Bowl.

That year Belcher also was named a Globe and Herald All-Scholastic and his career total of 254 points was second in school history.

This past football season Belcher also finished with 44 career passing touchdowns, breaking Chris Pizzotti's previous mark of 40 so it is safe to say his future seems extremely bright.

So with so much football on his plate and decisions to be made, one would think his focus would suffer with basketball, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

"Drew is a rugged basketball player and he works so hard both in practices as well as games," said Reading coach Paul Morrissey. "He is a tremendous leader both on and off

the court and I can't say enough about Drew both as a basketball player as well as a person.

"Clearly his football options opened up after his sophomore season but he loves basketball too and he is a tremendous basketball player who is off to a great start this year."

What Belcher is seeing now for the first time in his career at Reading is a team under the .500 mark. The football and basketball teams aren't used to that and while their record might be a bit deceiving — two losses decided by two points — Belcher knows he will need to get his team back on the winning track.

"There isn't a sense of quit with our guys at all we know we are close to getting back to winning games but we need to execute our sets better," said Belcher. "What is also hurting us is not valuing our possessions more and other teams have been scoring on us off of turnovers so we need to do a better job with that too."

Belcher has been a bit of an immovable object when he gets the ball in the blocks and knows that the ball will need to go through his hands for the Rockets to have the best chance to win.

"I don't really care about statistics at all but I just want to do whatever it takes for us to win the game," said Belcher. "We haven't played a complete game yet this season and we know what we have to do to win we just have to do it."

Belcher has already begun to see double teams this year but he may even be in line to see triple teams which could free up Reading's best outside shooter, junior Mike Algeri, for some kick outs. So far

Algeri (12 threes) has rarely found himself alone by the 3-point line, thus keeping some extra attention off Belcher.

Belcher is well on his way to a second straight year of All-League honors and one team's coach who Belcher scorched this season is fully confident the Rockets will be just fine with him leading the way.

"He's their bell cow and is a tremendous athlete," said Wakefield High veteran coach Brad Simpson who watched Belcher shred his team a month ago. "And because of his leadership skills and ability to dominate a game, clearly this is his team, and he'll be able to do enough to keep their ship righted."

While it is early to call a game a must-win, Belcher and the Rockets have a very important game tonight in Winchester against a much improved Sachems team coming off two wins in their last three games. The one loss was a one-possession setback to Woburn.

Wakefield coach Brad Simpson's 300th win

Speaking of the veteran Wakefield coach, Simpson picked up his 300th victory Friday night against Wilmington. The 67-year-old has a career coaching mark of 300-245 in his 26-year coaching career and truly is one of the good guys in the league.

"Brad is a first-class individual and it is quite an accomplishment," said Morrissey, who has over 200 career wins. "He really does it the right way and has for some time and I love talking basketball and golden retrievers when we see each other."

While the obvious answer one would think as his

career coaching highlight be his state championship in 1997, over the course of 26 years coaching varsity and 17 coaching at the sub-varsity ranks, Simpson would never be able to list only a few.

"There are some that are obviously special but to me it's hard to remember the games or the years but what I will never forget are the players," said Simpson. "And to get 300 wins you need a lot of support and I have got that from so many people."

Though he is approaching 70 years old the veteran coach hasn't showed any signs of slowing down as he is scouting more than ever and even implemented an entire new offense this season.

"It's been a great ride so far but I still have the passion and love coaching," Simpson admitted.

Simpson surpassed the 200-win mark in 2005 and the person who came along for the ride with him the past 40 years has been his wife, Judy.

"She's been the biggest help of all over the years," said Simpson of his biggest cheerleader. "A date for us when I just started coaching was her and I going to a game on a Friday night to scout for (former Wakefield coach) Sonny Lane and she would do the shot chart for me."

Watertown is Red Devils' Kryptonite

Everyone knows the Watertown boys basketball program has been dominant over the years but the record it has against Burlington the past 17 years is mind-boggling.

The Red Devils won in Watertown two years ago snapping a 29-game winning streak and after the

Raiders beat Burlington, 52-49, last week, Watertown has now gone 32-1 against the Red Devils during that span.

The streak started in 1997-98 and spanned three different Red Devils coaches as Dennis Doble, Nick Papas and Tom Lyons have all suffered the same fate against the Raiders.

Burlington will need to figure out a way to handle Watertown next month when the teams meet up with a possible Freedom Division title on the line.

Girl power

Lexington star Anna Kelly's 23.5 ppg game average is tops in the Middlesex League. Reading watched Kelly explode for 37 last week in a Lady Rockets' win as the Minutemaids sophomore is still the leader in the clubhouse for MVP despite her team having only one win.

(Steve Pacheco's "Around the Rim" notes column appears in the Daily Times Chronicle, the parent paper of the Town Crier, during the high school basketball season.)

WHS BOYS HOOP

The Wilmington High School Boys Basketball team lost two more games this past week to fall to 1-7 on the season. On Friday, Wilmington was defeated by Wakefield 55-43. Connor Bennett led the way with 17 points. Then on Tuesday, Wilmington was trounced by Watertown, 70-35 as Bennett finished with 15 points and James O'Regan had seven.

The Wildcats return home on Friday to face Stoneham, who is coached by former Wildcat player Brian Cairn.

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Girls Hockey team continues to be pesky

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the course of last season, there was tremendous improvement by the entire Wilmington High School Girls' Hockey team. And already, despite their record, this year's team continues to get better and that was the case in point this past week.

On Saturday the Wildcats trailed 1-0 going into the third period against the tenth best team in Division 1 in the latest Boston Herald Eastern Mass poll with Watertown/Belmont. In the end the Division 2 'Cats lost 4-0, but the team is inching further along every game out.

"I know I continue to say this over and over but the effort is there but we continue to struggle to finish off scoring chances," said coach Jeff Covelluzzi. "We just have to do a few things to continue to get better. We need to pick up our play in the neutral zone. We need to make tape to tape passes and finish our chances. The effort is there and it's always there, but we just have to start winning more face-offs, get better in the neutral zone and finish our scoring chances. We'll get there."

Watertown/Belmont improved to 9-0-0 on the season with the win, and through their nine games they have outscored opponents 39-9. As for Wilmington they fell to 2-6-1 overall, and have scored just 15 goals in nine games this year while being shut out four times.

They outshot us 35-14 and I thought we played well in our defensive zone," said Covelluzzi. "(Goalie) Shelby (McHugh) played great, she really did. She made a number of unreal saves. They scored a shorthanded goal in the second period to make it 1-0 and it ended that way going to the third period so we were in the game. They popped in a power play goal before adding two more late goals so I don't think the 4-0 score indicates just how tough we played them."

Wilmington had the tough chore of defending Emily LoPrete, who leads the entire league in scoring with 20 goals and 5 assists.

"She is probably the best player in the entire league and I thought we did a real good job of shutting her down," said Covelluzzi. "We had Olivia Wingate shadow her and she did a great job as did everyone else who supported her."

Last Wednesday, Wilmington ended in a 3-3 tie with Wakefield. The Warriors tied the game up with 1:40 to go. Caroline Robarge, Erin Kelley and Wingate scored the goals for

the Wildcats. Lauren Fitch and Adrianna Kippenberger both picked up single assists coming from their defense positions.

Wilmington faced Stoneham on the road Wednesday with results not known as of presstime before coming home Saturday to face Marblehead (3-3-2) at Ristuccia for a 2:30 pm non-league game before staying home Wednesday to face Bishop Fenwick, a team the 'Cats defeated 5-0 last week.

WRESTLING

It was a busy week for the Wilmington High School Wrestling team. Last Wednesday the Wildcats were edged out by Melrose, 31-28, in a Middlesex League match.

Then this past weekend the team participated in the annual Mount Anthony Wrestling tournament held in Vermont. It was the 19th straight year the Wildcats have competed in the prestigious event.

"This is a tournament where some of the toughest competition in New England and New York come to showcase talent against Mount Anthony Union High School, a team that have been a seven-time New England Champions and won twenty-five straight state championships in Vermont," said interim head coach Joel McKenna. "They were the New England Champions last year and have won the Lowell Holiday tournament three straight years. They have dominated the New England region year after year and at this point of the season they have continued that. It's a great atmosphere and high level of wrestling."

"We go every year to see the best New England has to offer. Besides Mount Anthony Vermont, we wrestled against New Milford Connecticut who were Connecticut all class champion, Franklin who are a perennial champions in Massachusetts, Mount Hope Rhode Island who are one of the toughest teams in Rhode Island this season along with New York teams like, Averill Park and Guilderland, both of which are located in wrestling rich Albany New York area."

Wilmington had one wrestler place in this tournament and that was Fox Maxwell, who was fourth at 113 pounds.

"Fox had a great day," said McKenna. "His two losses were to a Massachusetts state champ and Vermont state runner up."

Collin Hoffman finished 2-2 at 132 pounds, as did Andy L'Esperance (170) and Mike Dancewitz (195), while, Tom Gorman reached the semi-

finals at 138 pounds and Sam Jennings and Nick Troy both finished 1-2. Avery Woodbury (182), Jimmy Carroll and Ryan Adams (220) and Bryan Metcalfe and Louis Larfarello (285) all put forth string efforts but were winless in the tournament.

"This tournament is about the whole experience," said McKenna. "It's such a great atmosphere and we see some of the best wrestlers and coaches in the country. A lot of the kids at this tournament will place at the national level and to be able to witness and compete with that level of competition is very valuable."

In the dual meet loss to Melrose, the match went back-and-forth until it was decided on the last match of the night.

"I think most of the kids wrestled hard throughout the dual meet," said McKenna. "It was a situation where if we had everyone back into the line-up we would have won. We were up 28-25 going into the last match of the night."

"This was also a night - for the first time this season - being thin at some weight classes came back to bite us. We had to forfeit three weight classes and it was the difference in the end."

Maxwell lost a 15-8 decision at 113 pounds.

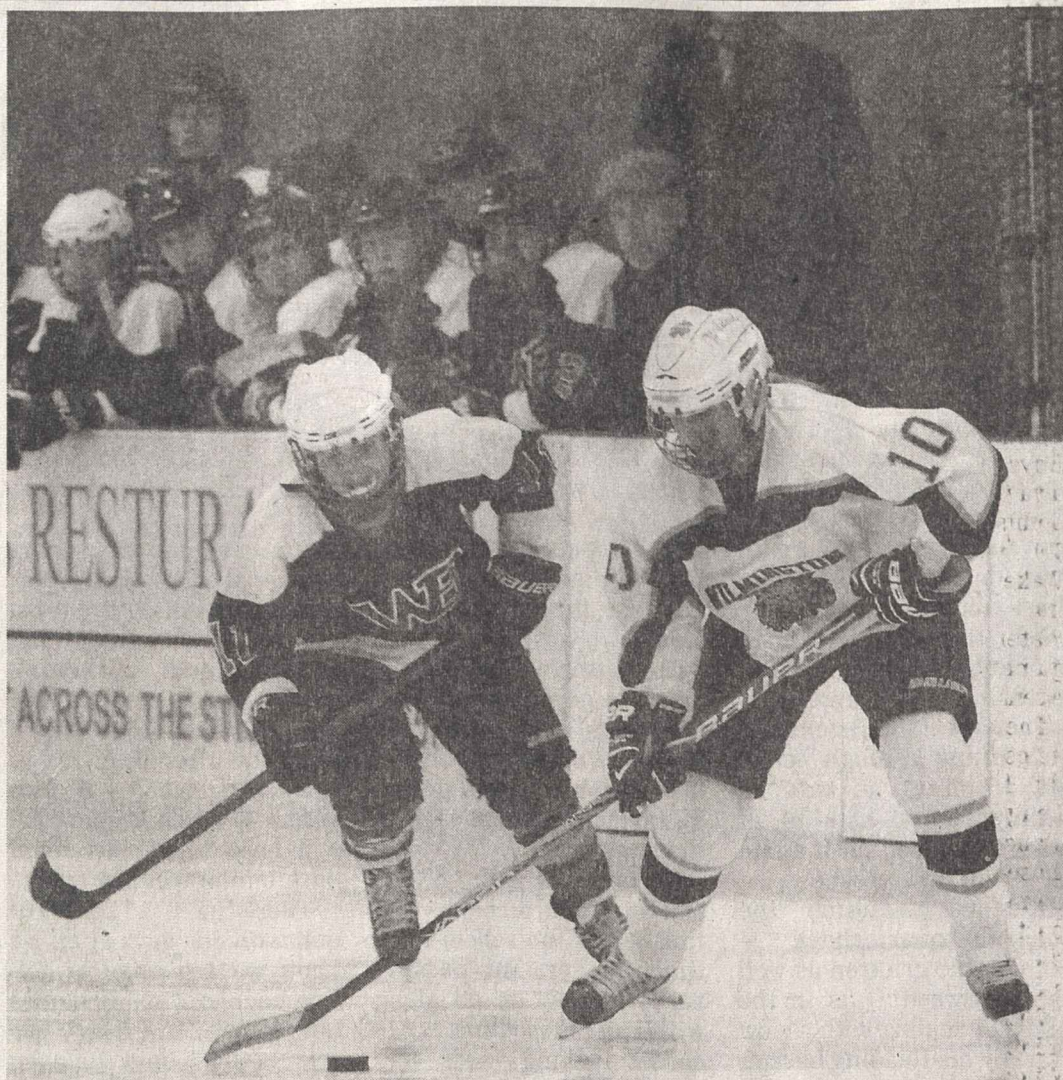
"Fox wrestled his opponent tough for two out of three periods," said McKenna. "I think he was a little hesitant in the beginning of the match. Once he figured out he could take him down he was able to get into a rhythm. Most of the rest of the match was a 10-8 battle. In the middle of the period they got into a scramble situation where his opponent came out on top and got a reversal and some back points as well. The end score wasn't how the match has played out."

At 126 pounds, Alex Ripianzi was also defeated in a decision.

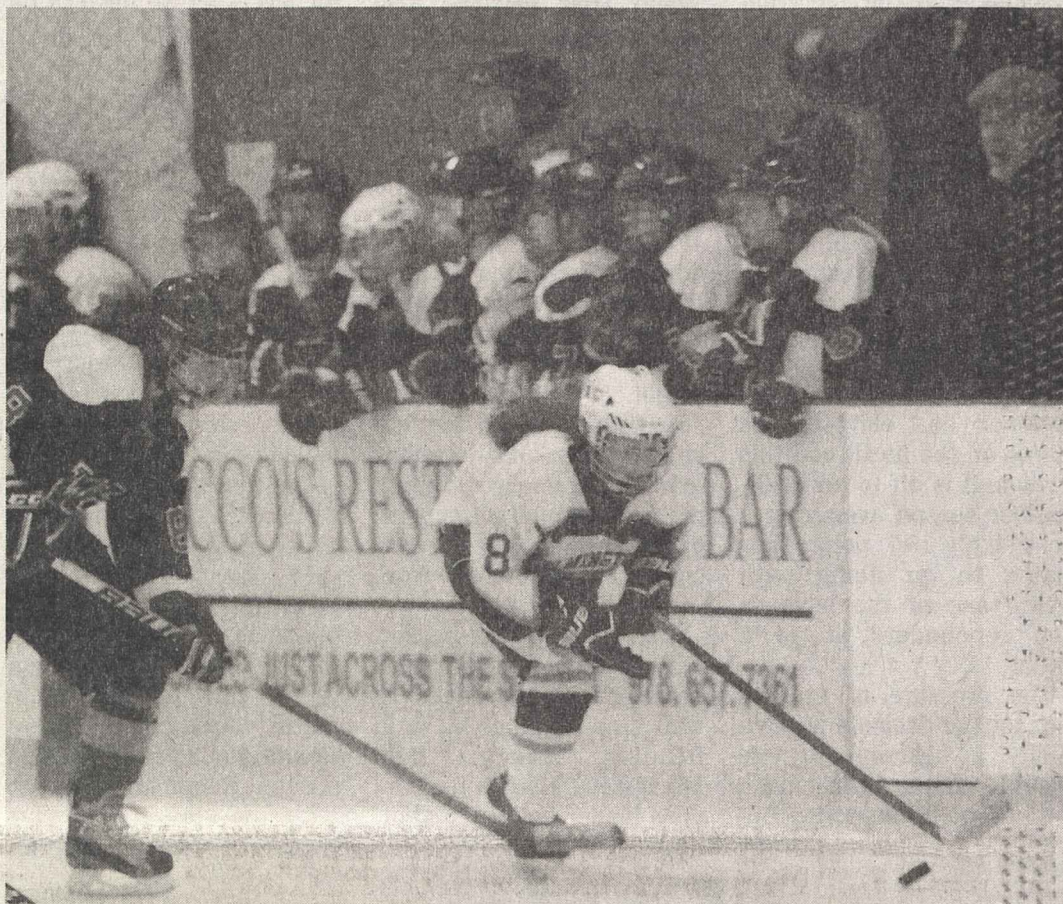
Wilmington then came back with a big win as Hoffman pinned his opponent at the 132-pound match.

"Collin usually wrestles at the 120-pound weight class but bumped up and got a big pin for the us," said McKenna. "He's had been out of the line up for a few weeks and weighed in at 126. We bumped him up to wrestle at a high weight class and he got the job done. The kid is as tough as they come. He is talented and we expect big things from him at the end of the season. Giving up almost ten pounds at the lower weights can be really tough."

The winning continued at 138 pounds as Gorman won with a convincing 6-0 decision.



Above WHS senior defenseman Adrianna Kippenberger lines up to take a shot and below Erin Kelley carries the puck for the Wildcats Girls Hockey team during their loss at home on Saturday. (photos by Bill Ryerson).



"Tom looked comfortable out there," said McKenna. "He is another talented wrestler. He just needs to open up and be more aggressive on his feet. He has some great take downs. But he started slow. At one point he had his opponent stuck in a tight pinning move but time expired and we didn't get the pin."

At 152 pounds, Sam Jennings won the team's third straight decision with a 6-1 victory.

"Sam is a great athlete and he is someone who can score points in match just using his strength and athleticism," said McKenna. "He is just a freshman too. He's fun to watch. This season is all about him getting on an even playing field with his competition. Same dominated all three parts of the wrestling match - on his feet, on top and on bottom."

Captain Nick Troy got the job done at 160 pounds by dominating his opponent by a 10-0 score.

"Nick looked good on top and wrestling at the bottom position," said McKenna. "Nick was giving it his all trying to get the pin, but his opponent was trying to avoid just that. Nick knows that he needs to be able to get six points with a pin in that situation and knows he needs to clean some of his technique up - but it was good match for him nonetheless."

Other winners include L'Esperance (170) with a 5-3 decision, Woodbury (182) with a 6-3 decision and Dancewitz at 195 pounds.

"Andy has been pulling gutsy matches out all season. He's gone to overtime three or four different times now and he always remains poised and confident. He knows he can win these tight matches he's in. He is another wrestler who needs to be more aggressive on his feet. He has some great take downs but right now he wrestling defensively. He already has fourteen wins on the season and a lot of those are one-point matches

or overtime matches. We like the confidence he is showing."

"Avery got a great win for himself. It's great when Avery gets his wins. He is another wrestler who is getting the job done, keeping himself in close matches and showing some poise to put things together for himself. He isn't making the mistakes in matches he made when he was younger."

"And Mike Dancewitz got a big win for us. Mike is a tough customer. He is a scrappy upper weight. Mike has pulled out some great matches for himself, with grit. Mike found himself in a spot where he was losing and he pulled out a win by pin for himself. He can wrestle really well on the mat. He is another young man who is gaining varsity experience right now. He is improving and we are seeing him win some good matches for himself."

Finally, Ryan Adams (220) and Larfarello were both defeated, losing by getting pinned.

"Ryan is technically savvy. He gets beat when it comes to strength and that is a big part about wrestling at 220 pounds. And Louis is coming back from a football injury. He is just getting his feet under him competition wise. He went out and went right after his opponent. At one point Louis hit him with a great take down and put him to his back, but one of the kids shoulders were out of bounds. When they got back to their feet, Louis came out on the short end of a 50-50 headlock. We were glad to see Louis aggressive and getting after his opponent."

All in all, McKenna said it was a good effort, despite the tough loss.

"We were glad with the effort and the tenacity that was on the mat for most of the match, and the team deserved the win but facts are facts and we were a few wrestlers short of getting there," he said. "There is no

doubt in my mind that if we had one more of our kids back we would have gotten that victory."

WHS GIRLS TRACK

While the wrestling team lost a close battle which came down to the final match, the WHS Girls Track team pulled out an exciting 44-42 come from behind win over Stoneham on Tuesday night. The meet came down to the final event the 4x400 and the team of Alex Bischoff, Julia Gake, Kelly Hartsough and Cassie Grasso finished with a time of 4:16 to seal the deal.

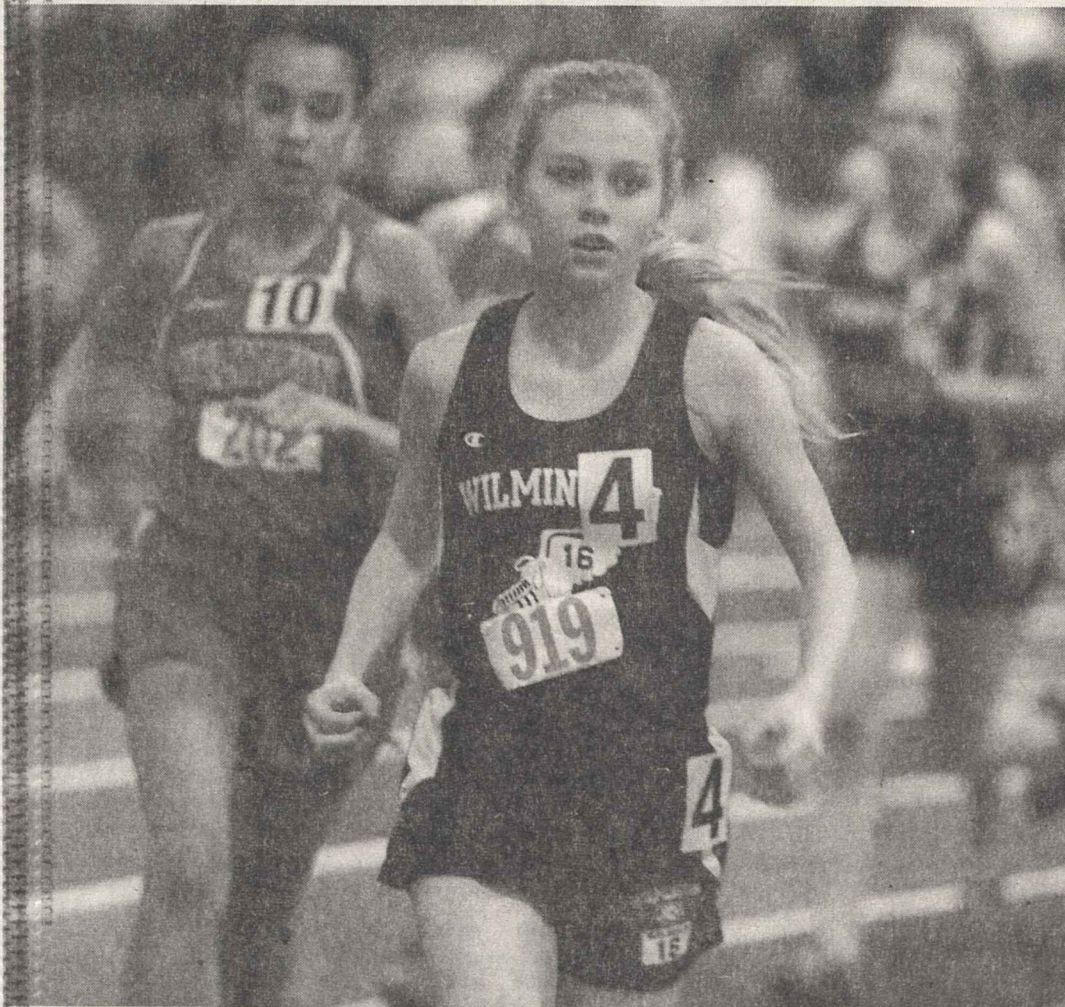
Wilmington finished the regular season with a 2-4 record.

"We thought we were going to ice it earlier but our best hurdler, Danielle Baldi, took a tumble as she was about to win," said coach Tom Bradley. "She has been a terrific hurdler in her first year and gladly she is doing OK."

In addition to the relay victory, Bischoff and Grasso were also first and second in the 300 with respective times of 43.96 and 44.34. Bischoff finished the regular season undefeated against league competition in the 300, while the 4x400 relay team was also perfect on the season. Gake finished with a first place in the 600 with a time of 1:50 and Hartsough also won the 1,000 meters with a time of 3:18. The four girls combined to score 23 of the team's 44 points.

Other winners include Elisabeth Olsen, who returned after an injury kept her out a month, to win the mile at 6:19 and Vicky Lee in the hurdles.

Anna Delacruz finished second in the two mile (15:17), Maria Patrone was second in the hurdles, as was Jenn Kannally in the shot put (23-2). Taking third places include Christina Spinos in the 600, Nicple Romanzo in the 1,000 (3:18), Devyn Malatesta in the dash and Brianna Tavares in the shot put.



After coming back from a month long injury, Wilmington High's Elisabeth Olsen won the mile during Tuesday's thrilling ML Girls Track Meet victory over Stoneham.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Two-time champs still searching for the right mix

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

STONEHAM - The Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team came away with three out of four points this past week with a 3-0 win over a subpar Wakefield team before ending in a 1-1 tie with Watertown in a "home game" played at Stoneham's Arena on Saturday morning.

The two games certainly helps the Wildcats remain in the hunt of the Middlesex League Freedom Division standings and inch the team closer to another state tournament appearance, but the past seven days it seems like the team has gone a few steps backwards.

With a record of 5-1-4 at the midpoint of the season, the Wildcats are struggling for consistency, with scoring and overall defensive play. That was all evident the past two games.

"I thought we played better as the game went on," said head coach Steve Scanlon after the tie against Watertown. "We had a sleepy first period. We were outshot and we lacked coverage on that goal. It was a total defensive zone coverage breakdown. Then we played progressively better in the third period. He's a good goalie and they battled. We are having trouble manufacturing any kind of goals. Some of it is skill level but some of it is we don't shoot enough. Today we had twenty eight so (basically) thirty shots should be enough to get a few in. We had some chances but there's some panic around the net and we're not polished when we need to be."

"Right now we have some guys who are trying to do

too much. You need secondary scoring - you need goals from the point, you need some to come from the third line and right now we're not getting any of that."

Scanlon has been mixing his lines a lot lately, both upfront and on the defensive line trying to find the right combinations. Junior Joe Castellano returned on Saturday from an injury and seemed to have provided a spark, playing alongside a number of different other forwards and line combinations. The defensemen also had five or six guys, instead of the usual four, see ice time throughout the game.

"Castellano coming back is a shot in the arm," said Scanlon. "You know at least you'll get a good workout from him. We're going to continue to shake things up until we find the right mix. Right now it's either (lack of) effort or just inconsistency. Some nights some kids don't even show up."

"We need consistency so we're going to use Castellano to hopefully light a fire under some of these guys. We are trying to give these kids ice time and they don't seem to want it. We also have trouble with puck control. We're on a breakout and into the neutral zone and we can't retrieve a pass and the puck goes back down our end. The defensemen have to quicken things up and they are painfully slow right now."

Watertown took an early 1-0 lead just 1:18 into the game on a wrist shot from the right circle by Trace Dodge. The score remained 1-0 through the first period break as Watertown held an 8-6 advantage in shots.

In the second period, nei-



Wilmington High freshman Justin Collins battles for the loose puck with a Watertown player during Saturday morning's 1-1 tie held at Wilmington's "Home Rink" in Stoneham. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

ther team had a real legitimate scoring chance, but Wilmington held a 9-6 advantage in shots but still trailed 1-0.

In the third, Wilmington was completely all over Watertown holding a 13-2 edge in shots. The Wildcats went on the power play with 11:12 left in the game and 25 seconds later, the team got on the board as Luke Foley beautifully fed Cody McGowan out front and he buried the puck into the top corner past netminder Anthony Busconi, who has

been playing phenomenal this season for the Red Raiders.

Wilmington went on another power play with 7:16 to go and mustered two shots on net but couldn't get the game winner.

All in all the teams ended in the 1-1 draw with Wilmington netminder drew Foley making 15 of 16 saves.

Last Wednesday, Wilmington defeated a winless Wakefield squad 3-0. Billy Falter scored two goals with Luke Foley had a goal and an assist. McGowan,

Steve DeFuria and Austin O'Neal each had an assist. Drew Foley made 14 saves to record the shut out.

"It was a very lackluster game," said Scanlon. "I got the feeling that we didn't even want to be there. The game before us ran late, it's not a very good rink to play in and it's freezing cold and we just were sleepwalking in the first part of the game. We finally got back-to-back goals in the second period but it was not a good effort for us."

Wilmington is now in a

complete dogfight in the league standings. Currently Melrose is in first place in the Freedom Division with a 4-1-2 league record, good for ten points. Burlington and Wilmington follow at identical 3-1-3 records and are a point behind, with Watertown at 3-1-2 overall and a game in hand.

The Wildcats faced Stoneham (2-5-0) on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime before going to Belmont (3-5-1) for a Saturday matinee game.

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Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Lady Rams Hoop team takes two out of three

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team went 2-1 this past week with three games that could not have been more different, featuring a thrilling comeback in one, followed by a blown fourth quarter lead in another, and finally a comfortable blowout victory to wrap up the week.

The Lady Rams (4-3) started their busy weekend of three games in four nights with a impressive 58-45 win over CAC Large rival Greater Lowell last Friday night. Making the win all the more impressive was the way Shawsheen fought back in this one, having trailed 23-13 in the second quarter before storming back to take the lead in the third quarter and eventually win by a comfortable margin.

"That was a great comeback," Shawsheen coach Dick Barriss said. "Emily Irwin had gotten into some foul trouble covering their best player, so we changed up our defense a little bit and put Emily Knoops (Tewksbury) on her and she did a great job for us."

Irwin had a great game in her own right, leading three Lady Rams in double figures with 19 points to go along with ten steals and six assists.

Irwin was not alone in her outstanding effort, as several Lady Rams contributed to the win. Senior point guard Shannell Nardone of Wilmington had 16 points, while Knoops had 10 points to go along with her outstanding defense. Rachael Fahey chipped in with a fine all around game with nine points, seven rebounds and six steals.

"Emily had a great game. The whole team played very well," Barriss said. "I was a little worried about Greater Lowell going in because they have a lot of players back from last year, but our girls stepped up and played very well."

The news was not as good for the Lady Rams on Sunday at home against Mystic Valley where they let a big fourth quarter lead slip away in a loss to their rivals from the CAC Middle Division.

Shawsheen led 45-36 after three quarters, but Mystic tightened up defensively, forced the Lady Rams into turnovers and came away with a 60-56 victory in a remarkable turn of events.

"It was a close game at the half and then we pulled away in the third," Barriss said. But we had some big turnovers in the fourth to allow them back in the game. They changed their defense and we had a hard time adjusting to it, and that's my

fault.

"They scored eleven points in something like three minutes of the fourth quarter and we did not score. We played them pretty even after that, but by then it was too late."

Knoops led the way on offense for the Lady Rams with 22 points, while Irwin had 15, but it was not enough to hold off what Barriss says is a talented Mystic team even though they are a division lower than Shawsheen in the CAC.

"You have to give Mystic credit," Barriss said. "They are going to win the Middle Division. As tough as this loss was, I would still rather play them than play some of the team on our schedule where we win by forty points and we don't improve at all."

It wasn't quite a 40-point win, but it was pretty darn close for the Lady Rams when they wrapped up their slate of games with a 57-25 win over Greater Lawrence of the Middle Division on Monday night in a makeup of a game canceled on January 3 due to inclement weather.

Greater Lawrence came into Monday's game with a 6-1 record in the Middle Division, but they were no match for the Upper Division Lady Rams who outscored them 26-5 in the first quarter.

"I was not sure how we would do with them since they had such a good record coming into the game and I think they felt pretty confident coming in," Barriss said. "But after the way we outscored them in the first half I think we burst their bubble a little bit."

Knoops once again led Shawsheen in scoring with 14, followed by Irwin with 11, Fahey with nine and Katherine Milliken with seven, including her first ever varsity points.

"The scoring was really well balanced and it was a great game where everybody got to play," Barriss said. "We also got a chance to rest some starter which was important after so many games in a short time."

BOYS HOCKEY

It was a week of highs and lows for the Shawsheen Boys Hockey team, who went 1-1 on the week with an impressive 4-1 win last Thursday over Division 2 Dedham, but followed that up with a disappointing 3-1 loss to CAC rival in Gloucester on Saturday.

For Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker the win over Dedham could not make up for his team's effort against Rockport.

"The only positive was the big win against Dedham," Baker said. "The team played a great second and third period. They used their speed, played physical and got pucks to the net."

"But the game against Rockport is potentially the worst performance that I have seen from all of the Shawsheen teams that I have been involved with as an assistant and head coach. It was very disappointing, but we need to regroup and move on."

Against Dedham, the Rams gave no indication of the problems that were to come against Rockport as they looked outstanding in their win led by a pair of goals by senior captain Brandon Gentile.

Gentile has been outstanding all season long, leading the team with six goals and five assists on the season to lead the Rams, but Shawsheen also got a goal and an assist from Hunter Sawicki and a goal from Kevin Corcoran, the first of the season for each player.

"Gentile is playing great," Baker said. "To get goals from Corcoran and Sawicki has been way overdue. I just hope that they can continue to grow as players and contribute more often now that they got their firsts of the season."

Shawsheen also got assists from juniors Dan Huckins, Tyler Abele, Tom Avtgis and Ryan Barnard, along with sophomore John Stokes.

For Baker, it was very satisfying to see so many new players contribute to the victory.

"Absolutely. We have always been made up of multiple kids contributing," Baker said. "If you have that, you always have hope if some kids are having an off night that someone will step up."

Gentile scored the Rams only goal of the game against Rockport, bringing the Rams within 2-1 with 56 seconds left in the game, but Rockport responded with empty net goal moments later.

Sophomore Corey Goggin made 21 saves in defeat for the Rams, the same number he had made in the victory over Dedham.

"Overall it was a terrible team effort in Gloucester," Baker said. "It's time to bounce back."

GIRLS HOCKEY

You could sense it coming for the past few games, as the Shawsheen Tech Girls Hockey team had been playing much better as of late, but had been unable to come up with a victory.

That victory finally came last Wednesday night at the Janas Arena when the Lady Rams knocked off Dover-Sherborn with a dramatic third period comeback that saw them score four goals on their way to a 6-5 win which lifted their record to 1-4-1 on the season.

Shawsheen coach Bob Roach was happy to see his hard working team finally break into the win column and be rewarded for the effort they have been putting in all season.

"It was nice to let them breathe a little and get that first win," Roach said. "And it was definitely nice to see them get rewarded for all their hard work. And it was a great way to get the win, with four goals in the third period. The girls



Shawsheen Tech's Rachael Fahey drives to the basket during the Girls Basketball team's loss to Mystic Valley at home on Sunday. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

battled back and worked hard to get it done."

Shawsheen's Rachael Stocker scored the game winner for the Lady Rams with about three minutes left in the game, capping the incredible comeback as part of a great individual game that saw her add four assists in addition to her big goal.

"That was one of the best games she has played all year," Roach said. "It wasn't just her offense, it was the way she was hustling back and forth the whole game. She double shifted the entire third period and made some big plays for us."

Shawsheen seniors Kennedy Harper and Rachel McLaren also had outstanding days for the Lady Rams, with Harper chipping in with three goals and three assists, while McLaren had two goals and two assists.

"They were two more kids who double shifted for us," Roach said. "We really skated them into the ground and they worked really hard."

It was only one win, but after a close loss to Central Catholic (5-4) along with a 4-4 tie with Brookline in recent games, brighter days certainly appear ahead for the Lady Rams, and Roach is hoping to see his team continue to improve, starting with their next game, scheduled for Wednesday night against Bishop Fenwick at the Janas.

"The girls have been working hard and they are gaining confidence with each game," Roach said. "Fenwick on Wednesday should be a very competitive game between two evenly matched teams. If we play well and the girls continue believing in themselves I

think we can do well."

BOYS HOOP

It was a good week for first wins at Shawsheen Tech, as the Shawsheen Boys Basketball team also picked up their first win of the season, with a 75-53 win over Lynn Tech last Friday night on the road.

With the win, the Rams, who have yet to play a home game this season, improved to 1-5 on the season and 1-2 in the CAC Large.

"Lynn Tech is not an easy place to play but our players were up for the challenge," said Rams Head Coach Greg Bendel.

Senior guard Joe Mason (Tewksbury) led all scores with a career high 26 points and eight rebounds for the Rams while senior forward Ryan Cormier also had a career high had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior center Kelly Skelton had ten points and 16 rebounds, while senior Guard Zach Nelson played very well in place of starting point guard Pat DeCoursey who missed his second straight game because of the flu.

The Rams played a great second quarter and led at the half by the score of 42-19 before coasting from there to earn their way into the win column.

"I was really happy for our guys," Bendel said. "They played great tonight and it was a complete team effort. Our team is committed to working hard and improving every day in practice. I am very proud of the way we are starting to come together as a team."

WRESTLING

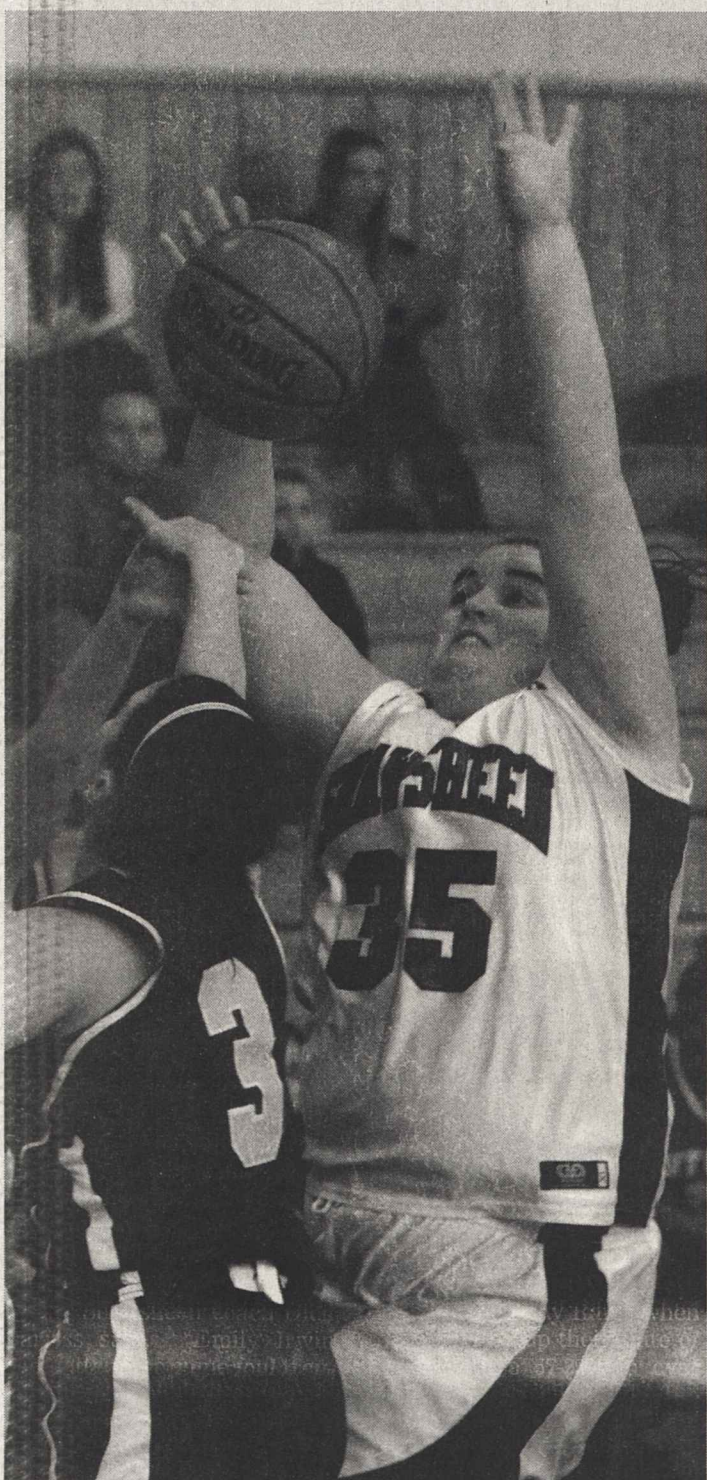
The Shawsheen Wrestling team continued their outstanding season this past week winning three more matches to improve to 9-1 on the season.

The Rams started their week last Wednesday with a dominating win over CAC rival Greater Lowell in Tyngsboro by a score of 63-6. The Gryphons were thought by some to have a chance to challenge the Rams for CAC supremacy this season, but Shawsheen left little doubt as to who the class of the league still is with this victory.

Shawsheen's Jake Ferri picked up a win by technical fall at 106 pounds and Tyler Peters won by major decision at 195 pounds, but every other Rams victory came by pin, with the list of victorious Rams including 126: Ryan Powderly at 126 pounds in 5:13, Tyler Cotreau at 132 (0:57), Tim Ward at 138 (0:28), Josh Merrifield at 145 (3:23), Josh Fitzpatrick at 152 (0:56), Nick Hoar at 170 (2:52), Mike Malaney at 182 (3:09), Joe Fusco at 220 pounds (1:37) and Zach Dahiari at heavyweight in 1:10.

Shawsheen followed up their big win over Greater Lowell with a seep of a tri-meet over Dracut and Plymouth South on Saturday in Dracut. Shawsheen defeated non-league opponents Dracut, 30-27, and Plymouth South, 42-29.

Jake Ferri (106-pounds, 2 pins), Bryce Spinosa (113/120, 2 pins), Josh Merrifield (145, 1 pin) and Nick Hoar (170, 2 pins) posted two wins each for the Rams.



Ashley Rossi goes up for a rebound during Sunday's loss at home. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

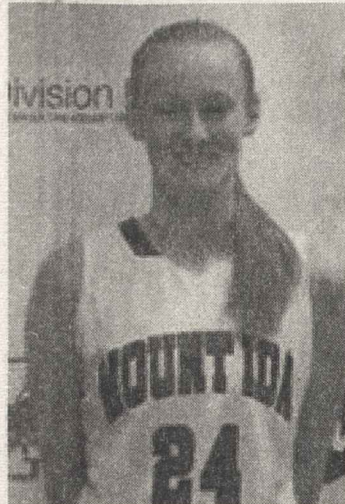


Shawsheen Tech Hockey player Brandon Gentile carries the puck over the blue line against Dedham in the 4-1 non-league win played last Thursday. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Champoux tabbed as GNAC Rookie of the Week

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Stephanie Champoux of Tewksbury, a 2013 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, continued her outstanding freshman season for the Mount Ida College Women's Basketball team this past week, scoring 17 points in the Mustangs 71-64 loss to Pine Manor College last



STÉPHANIE CHAMPOUX

Thursday.

Champoux, who also added three rebounds and three steals on the night, is averaging over nine points per game during her freshman campaign.

Champoux averaged 12.0 points per game this week, including netting a career-high 17 points on 8-for-16 shooting in a home game against Pine Manor on January 9th. For her efforts this week Champoux was named Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Rookie of the Week.

Former Wilmington High star, Amy Fahey had an impressive week for the Fitchburg State Women's Basketball team, helping to lead the Falcons to a pair of victories.

Fahey, a 5'9 forward, tal-

lied ten points in the Falcons 77-52 win over Salem State last Thursday before pouring in 21 more in a 75-74 triumph over Framingham State on Saturday. In the win over Framingham Fahey had an outstanding all-around game with eight rebounds, five assists and four steals.

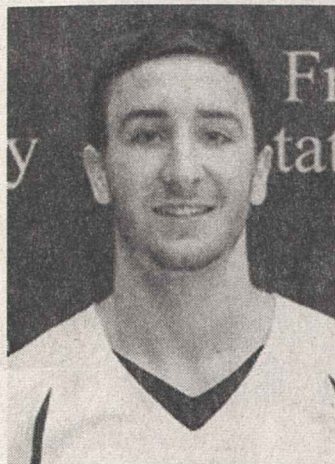
Fahey's 31 points on the week gave her 1,415 in her career and moved her into second place all-time at Fitchburg State, leaving her just 61 shy of the all-time Fitchburg State mark of 1,476.

Michelle Woods, the 2012 Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year, continued her outstanding freshman season for the Wheelock College Women's Basketball team this past week.

Woods, who has already been named the NECC Rookie of the Week three times this season, may be in the running for a fourth such honor after scoring 11 points to go along with 11 rebounds for the Wildcats in a loss to Daniel Webster College last Thursday before pouring in 18 points and grabbing 11 more rebounds in a loss to Southern Vermont College on Saturday.

Woods is leading Wheelock in both scoring (17.1 ppg) and rebounds (9.2 per game) this season and she ranks third in the entire NECC in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

Framingham State sophomore Timmy McCarthy, a 2012 graduate of Wilmington High, had a fine week for the Rams Men's Basketball team. McCarthy scored 11 points and added four rebounds in Framingham's 76-68 loss to UMass Boston last Tuesday and added six points, five assists and three rebounds in the Rams 65-62



TIMMY MCCARTHY

win over Fitchburg State last Saturday.

Speaking of Fitchburg State, senior Shawn Bradley of Tewksbury, a former star at Central Catholic tallied an assist in the Falcons Men's Hockey team's recent 6-1 victory over Assumption. A stellar defenseman and four-year starter for the Falcons will play in his 90th career game this week, placing him among the all-time leaders in that category at Fitchburg State.

Shannon O'Neil of Tewksbury and Austin Prep, a freshman goalie with the Franklin Pierce Women's Hockey team, remained perfect on the season (6-0-0) with 24 saves in a 4-1 win for the Ravens over Plymouth State last Saturday. O'Neil, who now sports a 1.09 Goals Against Average for the season, allowed only a first period goal in helping to lead Franklin Pierce (12-2-0) to the victory.

Amherst College senior goalie Kerri Stuart of Tewksbury, a 2010 graduate of Tewksbury High had a great weekend in net for the Lord Jeffs Women's Hockey team, leading her team to a pair of victories over Colby College with a 4-1 victory on Friday night, followed by a 3-1 win on Saturday.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Friday	Jan 17	V Boys Hoop	vs Stoneham	7:00 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Girls Hoop	at Stoneham	7:00 PM
Saturday	Jan 18	B/G Track	at Class D Relays	9:30 AM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Wrestling	at Holliston	10:00 AM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Boys Hockey	at Belmont	1:00 PM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Girls Hockey	vs Marblehead	2:30 PM
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Boys Hoop	at Belmont	5:30 PM
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Girls Hoop	vs Belmont	7:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	B/G Track	at ML Meet	5:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Wrestling	at Arlington	6:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Girls Hockey	vs Bishop Fenwick	8:00 PM

Tewksbury High Sports				
Friday	Jan 17	V Boys Hoop	at Tyngsboro	7:00 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Girls Hoop	vs Tyngsboro	7:00 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Gymnastics	vs Westford	7:00 PM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Wrestling	at Woburn Tourney	10:00 AM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Boys Hockey	at Methuen	12:00 PM
Saturday	Jan 18	V Girls Hockey	at Andover	TBA
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Girls Hoop	vs Lowell	7:00 PM
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Boys Hoop	at Lowell	7:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Boys Hockey	at Billerica	7:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Wrestling	vs Haverhill	7:00 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Girls Hockey	vs Chelmsford	7:15 PM

Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	Jan 16	V Boys Hockey	vs Minuteman	7:00 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Swimming	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Girls Hoop	vs Whittier Tech	5:30 PM
Friday	Jan 17	V Boys Hoop	at Whittier Tech	7:00 PM
Monday	Jan 20	V Girls Hockey	vs Brookline	10:00 AM
Monday	Jan 20	V Wrestling	at St. John's Prep	10:00 AM
Monday	Jan 20	V Boys Hockey	vs Wayland	2:10 PM
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Girls Hoop	at North Shore	5:30 PM
Tuesday	Jan 21	V Boys Hoop	vs North Shore	5:30 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Swimming	at Mystic Valley	3:30 PM
Wednesday	Jan 22	V Boys Hockey	at Nashoba Tech	7:10 PM

Stuart, who is now 7-2-1 on the season made 29 saves on Friday, followed by a 14-save effort on Saturday to help Amherst, ranked fight in Division 3, improve to 8-2-2 on the season.

Several local athletes, all from Tewksbury on both the Men's and Women's side had outstanding performances for the UMass Lowell Indoor track team at the recent Dartmouth Relays.

On the Men's side, freshman John Fiorello finished 13th in a field of 40 competitors in the shot put, finishing just three feet shy of the top six scorers with a long throw of 47.03.50 feet, while junior Richard Kirby finished in

seventh place, just one place and .25 inches of scoring in the pole vault with a top vault of 13.01.50 feet.

For the Women, senior Kyla Higgins finished 14th in a field of 32 competitors in the shot put with a throw of 36-04.00 feet, while senior Karie Judge was 14th in the 39 person field in the mile with a time of 5:23.69 and senior Stephanie Walker was 15th in a field of 40 in the 60 meter hurdles in a time of 9.57 seconds.

Several local runners competed in the Disney Marathon and Half-Marathon this past weekend in Orlando, Florida.

Wilmington residents who

competed in the marathon were Matt Hynes who finished in a time of 5:38.01 along with Stefano Santini 5:38.30 and Terri Russo 6:24.16, while Tewksbury's Brian Adams finished 4:26.34.

In the half marathon, Wilmington's Nichole Hynes (2:56.23) and Michelle Mallon (3:01.50) finished the race along with Tewksbury residents Elias Le (2:56.43), Stacie and Pamela Logan (3:02.27 and 3:02.29) and Jeffrey and Marie DuFourn (3:30.17 and 3:37.08).

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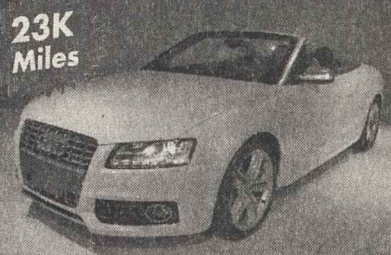
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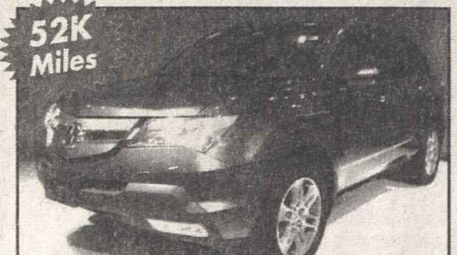
E059072B, Auto., Silver, Hard Top, Running Boards

SMART PRICE:

\$23,498

'08 Acura MDX

52K Miles



E007110A, Tech Pkg., Auto., Gray, Rear DVD

SMART PRICE:

\$23,898

2011 Audi Q5 3.2 Q

E054844A, Auto., Ibis White, 44K mi., Prem. Plus

\$36,898

2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q

PA2840, Auto., Monsoon, 8K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.

\$35,498

2011 Audi A5 2.0 Q

PA2817, Auto., Deep Sea Blue, 20K mi., Prem. Plus

\$34,998

2011 Audi A6 3.0 Q

E051793A, Auto., Oyster Grey, 43K mi., Prem. Plus

\$34,898

2011 Audi A6 3.0 Q

E061963A, Auto., Phant. Black, 52K mi., Prem. Plus

\$32,998

2009 Audi A5 3.2 Q

PA2809, Auto., Meteor Gr., 26K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.

\$32,998

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q

E030088A, 6 Speed, Brill Black, 31K mi., Style Pkg

\$28,898

2011 Audi A4 2.0 Q

PA2805, 6 Spd., Ibis White, 36K mi., Prem. Plus

\$28,798

2011 Audi A4 2.0 Q

E016997A, 6 Spd., Brill. Black, 26K mi., Prem. Pkg.

\$25,898

2011 Audi A4 2.0 Q

E005135A, Auto., Deep Sea Blue, 48K mi., Prem.

\$25,898

2010 Audi A4 2.0 Q

PA2848, Auto., Aruba Blue, 34K mi., Prem. Pkg.

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2010 Audi A4 2.0

E063558A, Auto., Red, 59K mi., Premium Pkg.

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2010 Audi A8L
E054950B, Auto., Night Blue, 60K mi., Nav.

\$38,798

2011 Infiniti FX 35

E055764A, Auto., Black, 63K mi., Tech Pkg., Nav.

\$33,898

2009 Infiniti FX50

E065708A, Auto., White, 48K mi., Nav., Htd. Sts.

\$30,798

2010 Cadillac SRX

E049613A, Auto., White, 29K mi., Navi., Bose

\$30,698

2009 Audi Q5 3.2 Q

E060199B, Auto., Brill. Black, 63K mi., Prest. Pkg.

\$27,898

2009 Lexus GS350

E092217A, Auto., Black, 46K mi., AWD, Nav.

\$25,798

2011 Volvo C70

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARDNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81F and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, February 4, 2014** at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, for Definitive Subdivision #14-01, plan entitled, "Conservation Subdivision Design, Murray Hill Subdivision, Wilmington, Massachusetts" dated January 9, 2014; Scale: various; submitted January 10, 2014; for Craig Newhouse, 5 Emma Way, Wilmington, MA 01887; prepared by Professional Engineer: Stephen B. Sawyer and Professional Land Surveyor: Everett J. Chandler, Design Consultants, Inc., 120 Middlesex Avenue, Somerville, MA 02145; property is shown on Assessor's Map 4 Parcels 4K, 6 and 7 and accessed via Eleanor Drive. The subdivision will allow development of 36 single family homes. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
05562139 1/15,22/14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTSTHE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

DOCKET NO.
MH14P0036GD

CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT
TO G.L. c 190B,
§5-304

In the matter of:
John Michael Pierce
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged
Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Thomas R. Deviller of Tewksbury MA, in the above captioned matter alleging that **John Michael Pierce** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Thomas R. Deviller of Tewksbury, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of **02/06/2014**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 09, 2014
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05562144 1/15/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

WINDOW
REPLACEMENT AND
ASSOCIATED WORK
AT THE NORTH
INTERMEDIATE
SCHOOL

The Town of Wilmington is soliciting bids to supply labor and materials to replace the windows and associated work at the North Intermediate School. Project cost is estimated at \$1,207,000. DCAM Certification will be required for the General Bid in Metal Windows. The rate of wages paid for the work must be in accordance with MA prevailing wage rates.

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the invitation instructions, and are due February 5, 2014 at 2PM. Bid specifications are available at the Town Manager's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Mon - Fri 8:30AM to 4:30PM beginning January 15, 2014 at noon and until bids are due. Bid specifications may be obtained via mail upon written request to the Town Manager's Office, Attn: Wendy Martiniello, and receipt of payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 in the form of a certified check, treasurer's or cashier's check, payable to the Town of Wilmington. Bid specifications will not be made available electronically. The Town is not responsible for failure to meet the bid deadline due to delays related to processing of mail requests for bid specs and plans.

Bids must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the invitation for bids. A payment and performance bond in the full amount of the contract will be required. A 5% bid bond is required with the bid submission. The Town shall not be responsible for bids arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services etc. or any reason whatsoever. Postmarks will not be considered.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for January 22, 2014 at 9AM at 30 Church Street, Wilmington. 05562116 1/15/14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

466026

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Gary Chilson
Cheri L. DeGloria

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq.:

First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Tewksbury**, numbered **72 Juniper Lane Unit #72, L. John Dipalma Estates Condominium**, given by **Gary Chilson** and **Cheri L. DeGloria** to **Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.** as nominee for, **First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank N.A., its successors and assigns**, dated **December 14, 2007**, and recorded in **Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds** in Book **21814, Page 73**, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **February 10, 2014** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

WITNESS, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of this Court on January 6, 2014

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
05562132 1/15/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **January 30, 2014** at **6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Niamh (Brady) Sheehan** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for front setbacks and a Special Permit from Section 3651 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to increase the existing non-conforming structure as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **23 Euclid Road**, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 9, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876-40370 x248, Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
05562135 1/15,22,14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTONBOARD OF
SELECTMENTOWN MEETING
WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 3, 2014, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 7, 2014.

Michael V. McCoy,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05562122 1/15,22,29/14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTSTHE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MH13P6336EA

Estate of:
Ronald E. Girard
Date of Death
12/15/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Deborah Girard of Action MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Deborah Girard of Action MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on 02/03/2014**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 06, 2014
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
05562115 1/15/14

MA 01876 on an application filed by **Niamh (Brady) Sheehan** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for front setbacks and a Special Permit from Section 3651 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to increase the existing non-conforming structure as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **23 Euclid Road**, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 9, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876-40370 x248, Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
05562135 1/15,22,14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **January 30, 2014** at **6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Christa S. Gillis and Sabrina M. Gillis** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for lot area and Special Permit under Section MGL 40A, Section 6 as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **279 Astle Street**, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 13, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876-40370 x248, Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
05562138 1/15,22,14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTSTHE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

(617) 768-5800

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Docket No.
MH13P4983EA

Estate of:
Joanne C. May
Date of Death:
May 27, 2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Karen J. Murray of Lynnfield MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Karen J. Murray of Lynnfield MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Brian C. Snell, Esq.
159 Haven St. Suite 3
Reading, MA 01867
781-942-4600
05562127 1/15/14



Youth Hockey says thank you to many Wilmington establishments

The Wilmington Youth Hockey 2013 Dining Card raised money not only for the hockey organization but also for the Wilmington Food Pantry!

Thank you to all that purchased the 2013 card and a huge thank you to the following restaurants that participated in 2013: AJ's Kitchen, China Wok, Country Chef, Focaccia, Froyo To Go, Greg's Roast Beef & Pizza, Pizza Mia, Sunny Side Cafe, and Wilmington House of Pizza.

Over the past three years, Wilmington Youth Hockey

has donated more than 50 percent of all profits from selling the dining cards to our local Food Pantry. The Food Pantry received a check for \$500 in December to help stock its shelves before the holidays.

For those that are not familiar with this fundraiser, the dining cards provide holders with a 10% discount at local Wilmington restaurants. The restaurants participating in the 2014 dining card are: AJ's Kitchen, Froyo To Go, Sunny Side Café, Sunrise Kitchen, Wilmington House of Pizza, Country

Chef, Peter's Pizza & Roast Beef, Pizza Mia, Pacific Grove, Chili's, China Wok, Heav'nly Donuts, Simard's Super Roast Beef, Rocco's, Greg's Roast Beef and Pizza.

We thank these Wilmington establishments for their generosity and support for this program.

If you are not involved with Wilmington Youth Hockey but would like more information on this dining card program or would like to purchase a 2014 dining card, please contact dining-cardswyha@gmail.com.

Mite I's come away with a big win

On Saturday, January 11th, the Wilmington Mite 1's took on Masco at the Valley Forum in Lawrence.

Both teams came out of the gate skating hard but Brian Barry hit the back of the net first off a pass from Jimmy Keck. Masco answered that goal a few minutes later on a power play.

With just a minute left in the period Mick Keogan took a pass from Casey Robbins and scored to end the period

2-1.

Ella Cedrone made some exceptional saves in goal and the defense of James Caples, Jacob Smith, Dalton and Jake Cuilla played very well together. Masco kept putting pressure on Cedrone but she stopped everything that came at her. The end of the second period ended the same as the first, 2-1.

The third period saw Wilmington on the power play once and Masco twice

but neither team was able to capitalize on them.

The line of Charlie Chirichiello, Griffin Carr and Keogan came onto the ice and got some nice shots off at the Masco goalie. Then Keogan took a pass from Carr and scored.

With seconds left in the game Matt Dizoglio capped off the scoring with a pass from Keck. With a 4-1 final Wilmington earned themselves a big win.

Wilmington Sports Announcements

The Wilmington Boys Travel Basketball (WBTB) program will be hosting "A Night Out" on January 18th to benefit the boys travel basketball program. President Andre Vega, along with the rest of the board, invite you to come join the rest of Wilmington Basketball Nation for a fun night out at the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks Lodge, 777 South Street, Tewksbury on January 18th. Doors will be open at 8:00 pm.

Along with some awesome music and dancing, the night will feature some fantastic raffles. Donated by parents and local businesses, some of the big night's raffles will include, Boston Celtics Tickets, a day of beauty at a Boston Salon, and a WBTB scholarship. If your business would like to help support WBTB, please contact Jessica Kulevich at 978-604-9570 or jkulevich@hotmail.com.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door for \$20.00. For discounted advance tickets, please go to www.wilmbtb.org or stop by Wilmington Middle School any Saturday between 4 and 9 pm (ask for Jessica

Kulevich), at WBTB's Snack Table. Discounted tickets are \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple. Tables of ten can be reserved as well.

The annual Wilmington Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest returns on January 15th at 7pm at the Wilmington Middle School. Boys and Girls ages 10-14 will shoot in the local competition. Winners at each age group receive a trophy and move on to the District Championship. All kids that fit the age groups are welcome.

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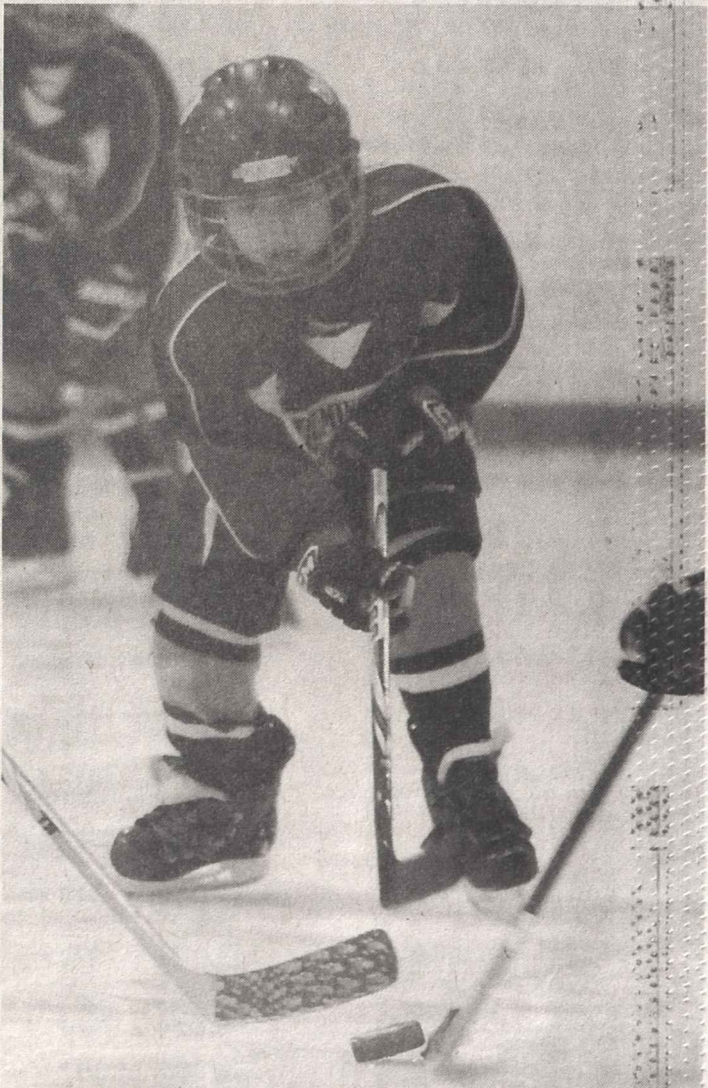
TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Abbreviated Notice
of Resource Area
Delineation (ANRAD)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on 22 January 2014 at 7:08 P.M. in the Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Hodges Family Realty Trust** for an ANRAD for approval of a bordering vegetation wetland delineation line. Said Property is located at 313 and 327 Marston Street Maps 20 Lots 29 and 87.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation
Administrator
05562148 1/15/14

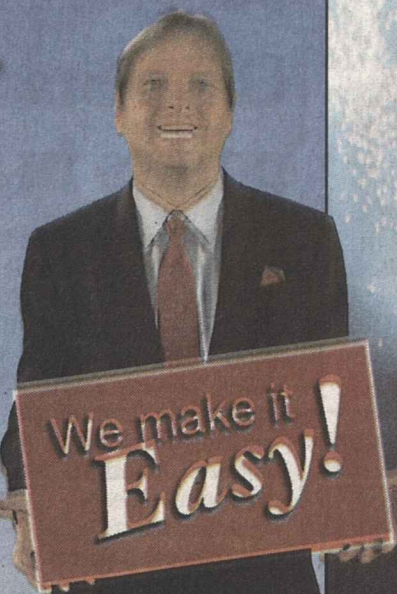


Nicholas D'Amico from the Mite X-1 team chases after a loose puck during a game held this past week.

(courtesy photo).



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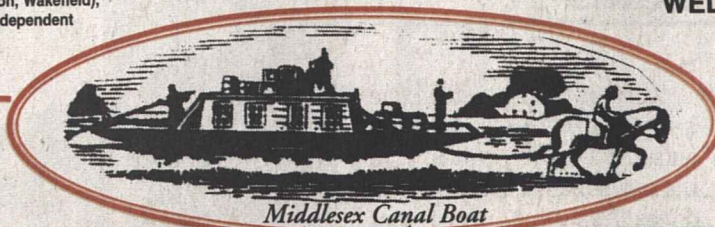
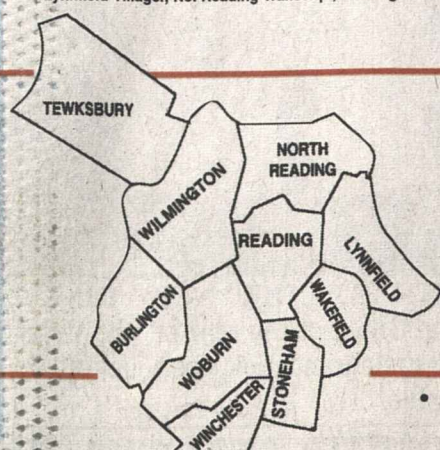
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Woburn's Slater designs goalie masks for some of the biggest players in the world

The Mask Man

BY RYAN LAROCHE

This year's Olympics in Sochi, Russia (Feb. 7 - 23 on the NBC family of networks) will be a local affair thanks to Winchester skier Julia Marino, North Reading hockey player Alex Carpenter and Woburn native and artist Ron Slater.

Marino, as has been documented, will be competing for her home country of Paraguay in slopestyle skiing. She'll be the first person to compete for Paraguay in the Winter Olympics while Carpenter will play as a forward on the Womens Hockey team.

For Slater, while he won't be making the trip to Russia himself, a part of him will be in the form of USA Women's Hockey goaltender Jessie Vetter's mask that he created.

He started working with Vetter, 28, when she was a freshman at Wisconsin in 2005. There, Vetter set an NCAA record by posting 91 wins over her four-year career (since broken by Hilary Pattenden). Vetter then went on to become the starting goaltender for the USA Women's Hockey team. The team is favored, along with Canada, to win gold.

If, somehow, the team fails in its mission (last year they

went home with the silver medal), Vetter will still leave Russia with gold. However, this gold will be in her mask. Slater added real 23 karat gold leaf embossing.

Slater and Vetter met up when he worked with a guy who made the masks that the goalies wear. He would paint them white, then Slater would add his designs. Slater said his mask creations are a combination of his and Vetter's ideas.

He said that he began working on the USA mask back in July. It's a spinoff of the mask he made for her four years ago at the Vancouver Winter Olympics. This year's mask contains (outside of all that gold) a Bald Eagle, the Statue of Liberty, stars, a shield with the American flag and the word USA written inside, the Olympic rings, Vetter's name, and the beginning words to the Declaration of Independence ("We the People").

Unfortunately, just recently Slater got a message saying part of his design would need to be changed. Apparently, the IOC (International Olympic Committee) won't allow the goalie's name on the mask, nor will they allow the Olympic rings or the words "We the People." To his credit, Slater's not sweating the

changes.

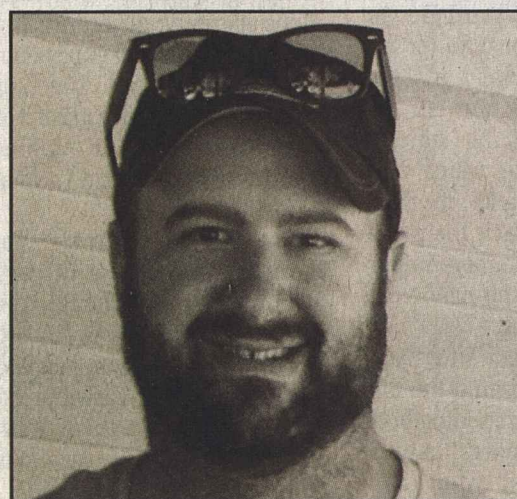
"It's not a big deal," he said.

Slater called making the changes to Vetter's mask his number one priority and hoped to get it back to her as soon as possible. Her mask has actually undergone a change already, as Slater's first choice was to use the words "Home of the Brave" instead of "We the People." Now, he won't get to use either.

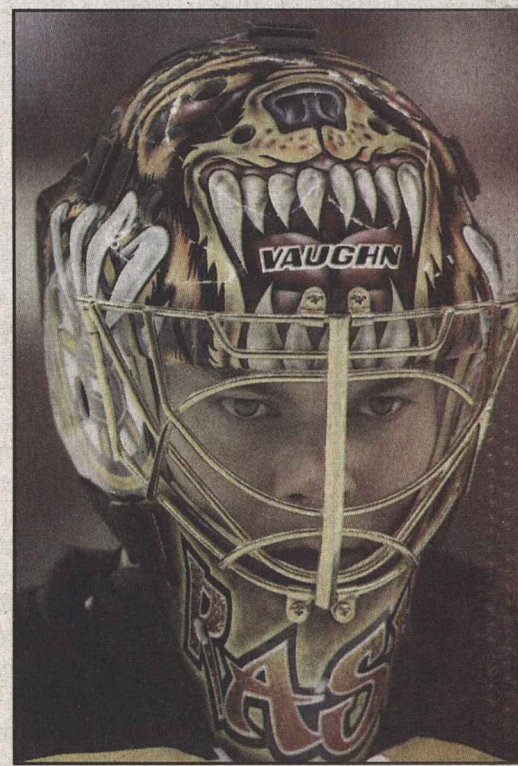
He said changing the mask won't be hard. He compared it to covering up a bad tattoo. He mentioned using a flag, her jersey number or some form of USA branding to appease the IOC. With the games set to begin in approximately three weeks, Slater doesn't have too much time to figure out with what to replace the offending imagery.

Beside making masks for Olympic goalies, Slater has also been making the mask for Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask. He said he's used gold on Rask's mask, as well.

The two began working together when Rask was on the Providence Bruins. Slater said Rask fell in love with the mask the first time he saw it. Today, Rask carries that mask as the Bruins number one goalie and helped them reach



RON SLATER (above) has been designing goalie masks for years. The 2014 Winter Olympics will have a Slater mask on display as Womens Ice Hockey goalie Jessie Vetter takes to the ice (top photos). At right is Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask sporting his Slater mask.



the Stanley Cup Finals last season.

For older hockey fans who might remember a time when a goalie mask was just one solid color, Slater said mask's designs have gotten bigger over the past two decades.

"People are pushing the

envelope on each mask," he declared.

For Vetter, while her Olympic mask will be very detailed, her Wisconsin mask was the exact opposite. Slater

said it was just the badger logo blown up.

In his own life, Slater played youth hockey in Woburn and was a goaltender

Slater to S-4

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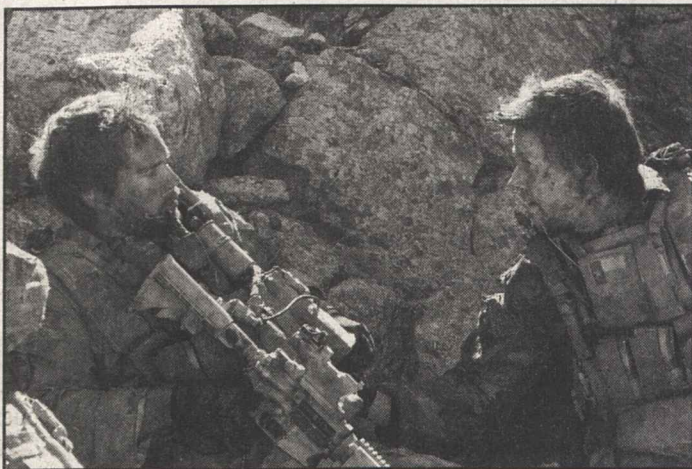
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Movie Reviews *by Paul Feely*

"Lone Survivor" well done



"LONE SURVIVOR" truly captures the horror and finality of real war and front-line battles. This is a movie that is so well done that it will stay with you long after leaving the theater.

"LONE SURVIVOR"
GRADE: ***

"Lone Survivor" truly captures the horror and finality of real war and front-line battles. The first hour constitutes the setup of an ambush conducted by U.S. Navy SEALs on a Taliban leader, the notorious Ahmad Shah.

To the film's credit it devotes a relatively small, but eye-opening, amount of time to what SEALs have to go through to get accepted. That ordeal is fascinating and almost worth the price of admission, leading to an incredible amount of respect for the men who make the grade.

The film then introduces four SEALs as they get ready for the planned attack. Then things go terribly wrong and the last hour is a tense battle for survival.

The battle is not just intense; it's graphic and bloody, although it avoids the sensationalism that less talented directors feel obligated to insert in terms of graphic, stomach-turning scenes. This is war and it's what soldiers face every time they venture forth in Afghanistan.

Brilliantly written and directed by Peter Berg from the autobiographical book by Marcus Luttrell and Patrick Robinson, the technical aspects of the film are astonishing. Berg gets wonderful performances by Mark

Wahlberg (Luttrell), Emile Hirsch, Ben Foster, and Taylor Kitsch as the four SEALs, all of whom went through SEALs-type training for several weeks. Although clearly not as rigorous as what real SEALs applicants must endure, it was still rough.

Special mention must be made of four-time Emmy winner Gregory Nicotero and Oscar-winner Howard Berger, who were responsible for the amazing special makeup effects that showed all the wounds the SEALs suffered during the battle, which were many, severe, and, in three cases, fatal. In fact, the makeup was one of the more important aspects of the movie outside of the acting.

Films shouldn't have spoilers in the title, even if the film is based on a best-selling book and the filmmakers assume everyone knows what happened.

Worse, the film shouldn't telegraph the ending because the deaths would have been far more shocking had they been unanticipated. As it is, the viewer, who might not have any knowledge of Luttrell or his book, knows exactly what happened, especially since the opening scene is of Luttrell as he is rescued.

Why telegraph the ending? It's like making a murder mystery movie, but telling the audience in the title or the opening scene who the killer

is.

That said, even though one knows the outcome from the outset it's not enough to ruin the movie because it is so well done. This is a movie that stays with you long after you leave the theater.

"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
GRADE: **

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" isn't about the secret life of Walter Mitty.

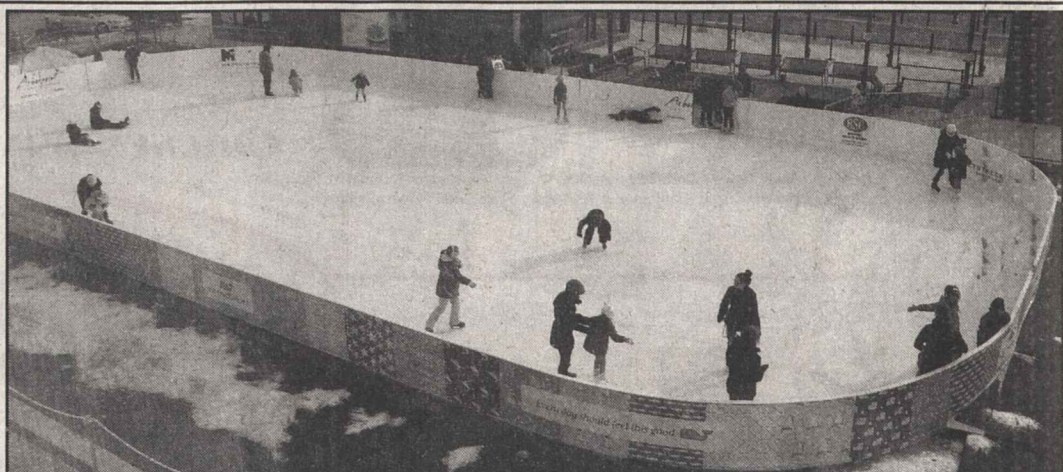
Even if Ben Stiller's new film, which he directed and stars in, wasn't based on a famous short story, the main character of which has entered the language as shorthand for a distracted day-dreamer stuck in mundane circumstances, this would seem odd. Yes, there is a character named Walter Mitty. Yes, he daydreams, imagining himself in heroic vignettes while remaining soft-spoken in real life.

But before long, Stiller's Mitty embarks on a heroic, globe-spanning quest, coming out of his shell and experiencing life to the fullest. Which, it so happens, is the opposite of what transpires in James Thurber's classic tale (namely, nothing).

But when a Hollywood studio wants to adapt a literary landmark, why should the fact that it's barely 2,000 words long, taking up just two pages in its New Yorker magazine debut, stop them from turning it into a two-hour film?

It's not as if the movie's message is a bad one. Mitty, who works in the photo archives of Life magazine, finds his job imperiled when a new corporate boss (Adam Scott, nicely bearded) takes over and an important film negative goes missing. He also harbors a secret crush on his office co-worker Cheryl (Kristin Wiig).

Inspired by the example of the adventurous photographer (Sean Penn) who took the pic, Mitty spontaneously heads out to track him down and retrieve the missing negative,



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READING ROTARY BUNCO NIGHT FEBRUARY 1

On Saturday evening, February 1 at 7 p.m. the Reading Rotary will hold a Bunco Night at Longwood Place, 75 Pearl Street in Reading.

Doors open at 7 and games start at 8. Pizza, salad, dessert, cash bar, wine, beer and soda will be available. Prizes for the top 3 winners. \$30/person.

For questions please contact any Rotarian or Brian Crosby at bcrosby@jbcrosby.com or call 781-944-2321.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE AT SINGLE SQUARES

The Single Squares will hold a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Sunday, January 19 from 2 - 5 p.m. with Mainstream with 2 pl tips, caller Steve Parks, cuer Phil Gatchell.

The location is Saint Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington. Admission is \$7. Casual dress.

For more information call Beverly at 781-272-4185 or carol at 978-637-2059.

AUTHOR MARY BONINA AT FLINT NEXT TUESDAY

Author Mary Bonina will read from her new memoir, My Father's Eyes, on Tuesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street in North Reading.

In this book she tells the story of growing up and literally being her father's eyes, doing the seeing for him while he was gradually losing his sight from a rare genetic retina condition.

Free and open to the public. Please call 978-664-4942 for further information.

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For details or to enroll contact John Nocella at 781-438-5687 or appianitalianclass@yahoo.com.

BETTY'S BOUNCE AT TEMPLE EMMANUEL SATURDAY

The musical group Betty's Bounce will be at Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield on Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m.

Music in the style of Django Reinhardt. Tickets are \$15/adults, \$10/under 13.

The Temple is located at 120 Chestnut Street in Wakefield. For more information call 781-245-1886. www.WakefieldTemple.org.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAMILY FESTIVAL AT JFK LIBRARY

On Monday, February 17, celebrate Presidents' Day with the Kennedy Library as it hosts its Fourth Annual Family Festival featuring several family-oriented programs that will bring the Library to life in new ways for all ages.

Admission is free for all children under the age of 18. The JFK Library and Museum is located at Columbia Point in Boston. 617-514-1600.

DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WHO LIKES TO SING?

The Treble Chorus of New England is holding auditions on Monday January 20 between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. at the West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road in Andover. No preparation is needed for the audition.

There are 4 choruses: Training age 7-9, Concert age 9-13, Schola age 13-18 and "My Own Voice" for singers with special needs.

For more information visit www.treblechurusne.org.

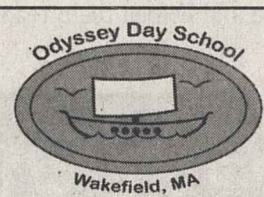
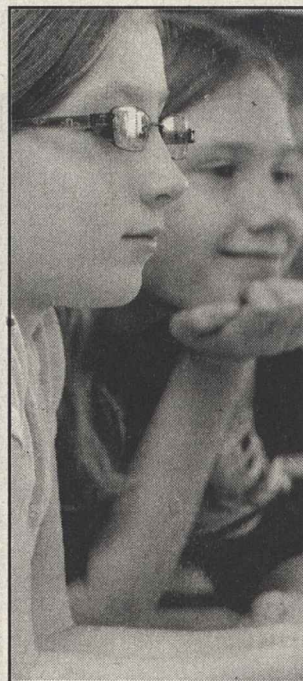
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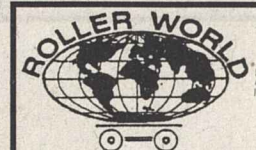
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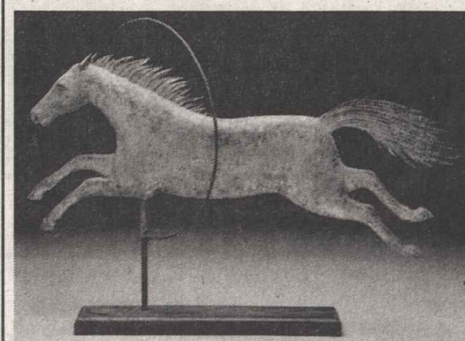
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Annual Athletic Awards Night Local teen athletes honored at Austin

The following teenagers received honors during Austin Preparatory School's Fall Athletic Awards Night.

Junior Patrick Delaney of Burlington received the Boys Cross Country Award of Excellence.

Senior Patrick Scanlon of Lynnfield received the Golf Most Improved Player Award.

Senior Adam Westervelt of North Reading was named a Catholic Central League Football All-Star.

Senior Daniel Catalano of North Reading received the Catholic Central League Outstanding Football Lineman Award and was named Catholic Central League Football All-Star.

Junior Scott Vinchesi of North Reading received the Boys Varsity Soccer Award of Excellence.

Junior Kevin Swansburg of North Reading received the Boys Varsity Soccer Coaches Award.

Junior Alexa Mikula of North Reading received the Girls Varsity Soccer Most Improved Player Award.

Eighth-grader Nicholas Hampoian of North Reading received the Golf Coaches Award and was named a Catholic Central League Golf All-Star.

Eighth-grader Alexander Maffeo of North Reading was named a Catholic Central League Golf All-Star.

Senior Peter Diorio of Reading was named a Catholic Central League Football All-Star.

Senior Damian Dell'Anno of Reading was named a Catholic Central League Football All-Star.

Junior Jason Busch of Reading received the Varsity Football Award of Excellence.

Sophomore Brenna Murphy of Stoneham received the Junior Varsity Volleyball Award of Excellence.

Senior Alissa Galligani of Stoneham received the Varsity Volleyball Coaches Award.

Sophomore Peter Blake of Stoneham received the Boys Cross Country Most Valuable Player award and was named a Catholic Central League Boys Cross Country All-Star.

Girls Varsity Soccer Coach Jessica Chiachio of Stoneham received the Catholic Central League Division IV Coach of the Year Award.

Sophomore Meghan Braciska of Tewksbury received the Varsity Girls Soccer Award of Excellence and was named a Catholic Central League Girls Soccer All-Star.

Sophomore Timothy Rascher of Wakefield received the Junior Varsity Boys Soccer Award of Excellence.

Senior Nicholas Mulcahy of Wakefield was named a Catholic Central League Football All-Star, the CCL Football Leading Scorer and the Division V Football Leading Scorer.

Senior Madison Shaw of Wakefield received the Varsity Girls Soccer Most Valuable Player Award, was named a Catholic Central League Girls Soccer All-Star, and was selected to play in the Eastern Massachusetts All-Star Game.

Senior Elizabeth Lombardo of Wakefield received the Girls Cross Country Most Valuable Player Award, the Catholic Central League Most Valuable Player Award and was named a Catholic Central League Girls Cross Country All-Star.

Sophomore Ryan Fischer of Wilmington received the Boys Varsity Soccer Most Valuable Player Award and was named a Catholic Central League Boys Soccer All-Star.

Sophomore Sarah Klucznik of Wilmington received the Girls

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IS THIS A FIRST? (READING)

Previewed last week and continued from last week.

"The Board of Selectmen has voted unanimously to support remote participation for use by all local boards, committees and commissions," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Participation is limited to taking part in discussions via audio, because many meeting locations do not have the ability to support video. A quorum must be physically present at the meeting, and the chairperson of the group holding the meeting must be physically present.

"The chairman can stop the remote participation if it becomes distracting for those at the meeting.

"The expense for participating will be paid by the participant.

"In a memo discussed prior to the vote, Reading's Town Counsel made the following

suggestions, which are in addition to the AG's requirements under 940 CMR 29.10:

"(1) Remote Participation is adopted on a trial basis through December 31, 2014, so a future Board must reconsider the matter;

"(2) During the trial period, feedback is solicited from all Boards, Committees and Commissions on the pros and cons of the Participation experience;

"(3) Remote Participation is limited to be audio only as that will be far easier and cheaper to provide for all public meeting spaces in the short run. During the trial basis the Town will prepare an inventory of all public meeting spaces and the technology available. It is preferable that all spaces have the same capabilities, but this will be expensive to provide. For example, there are public meetings held in Matera Cabin.

"(4) If technical difficulties arise and persist during a meeting, the remote participant will be declared to have left the meeting and the specific BCC Chair may decide to

continue with the Agenda if there is a quorum still physically present;

"(5) All votes must be by roll call if there is a remote BCC participant"

For a list of even more requirements plus additional regulations, check out the Woburn Daily Times website.

DISTRACTOLOGY 101 (TEWKSBURY)

Not just for kids.

"A 10th grade student takes his cell phone out, keeping it level with his steering wheel so he can quickly glance at a text then back at the road," notes the Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier."

"Initially, the confident driver can do both, then without warning a car stops short in front of him. He crashes.

"Fortunately, this is just a simulation. One of six scenarios Tewksbury High School students perform during a distracted driving campaign offered ... by Dick Insurance Agency.

"The campaign, known as the Distractology 101 Tour, puts new drivers at a simulator console to experience firsthand how being distracted, for even a few seconds, can have serious consequences.

"I thought I could multitask," said Michael Lirakis, whose driving was proficient until the test required him to use his cell phone. The result: his car rear-ended the vehicle in front of him...

"...The developers of Distractology 101 included a stop sign scenario in the 35-minute simulation. Engineers in the Human Performance Lab at the University of Massachusetts Amherst designed the course to teach students about hazard anticipation...."

GOING, GOING ...

(STONEHAM)

"Securing guarantees that

no vehicles will be parked there, the Selectmen this week allowed a long-time used auto sales company to transfer its license to a residential property off of Franklin Street that sits in a commercial zoning district," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"In a unanimous vote, the board authorized a site plan from Rotondi Motors to operate its business at 140 Franklin St., a residential property on Franklin Street located towards the rear of the former retail plaza where DB Mart was situated.

"The land, located across the street from the high school, contains about .41 acres, where a three-bedroom home with 2,288 square feet. Rotondi Motors, which has been in existence for nearly 30 years, previously operated the business from 140 Franklin St., but that land, which including D&R Paving' and the strip mall, is now slated for an 84-unit assisted living center...

"It's an internet business today. He goes to an auction, finds cars, and then he ships them [direct to a buyer]. There will be no cars on the property," explained local attorney Charles Houghton, who added that Rotondi Motors also has no plans to build any structures on the site...."

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CALENDAR from S-2

JONATHAN EDWARDS AT IVY CHORD JANUARY 25

Folk-rocker Jonathan Edwards will perform at the Ivy Chord Coffee House in Reading on Saturday, January 25. His 1971 hit "Sunshine" is an FM radio staple.

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The Ivy Chord Coffee House is located at 239 Woburn Street in Reading. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the concert starts at 8. Desserts for sale at intermission.

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Junior Varsity Soccer Award of Excellence.

Eighth-grader Ellen Klucznik of Wilmington received the Middle School Girls Soccer Award of Excellence.

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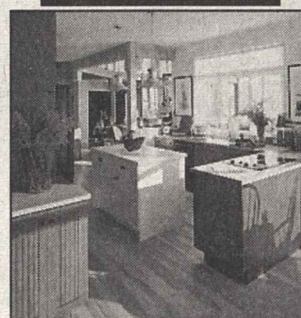
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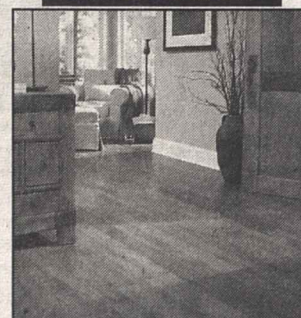
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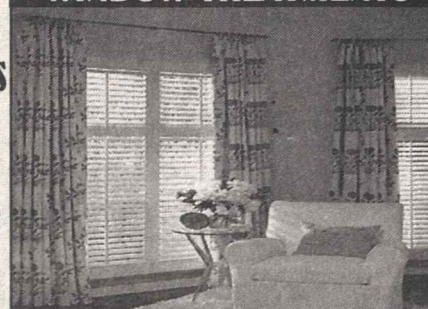
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Which of these events will make its debut at the 2014 Olympics:

- Snowboard Slopestyle
- Ski Slopestyle
- Women's ski jumping
- Women's cross country skiing

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•You can learn a lot about a hockey team by the way it responds to adversity; UMass Lowell responded with big plays and came through flying colors.

SENIOR CENTER JOSEPH PENDENZA'S (WILMINGTON, MASS.)

third period goal gave the #9 River Hawks a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over #11 Clarkson University, before a crowd of 4,649 at the Tsongas Center.

The goal completed a challenging comeback from an early first period 2-0 deficit.

With the win, UMass Lowell improves to 14-5-1. The River Hawks, who play only Hockey East opponents the rest of the way, went 10-3-1 in non-conference games. Clarkson's record drops to 12-6-2.

Pendenza's goal, his third in four games since the winter break, came midway through the final period as he redirected a pass from senior forward Derek Arnold (Foxboro, Mass.) into the Clarkson cage.

"Derek Arnold made a great play," said Pendenza. "I was driving the net, if I'd missed it, it would have been really bad because he put (the puck) right on my stick."

Arnold, after taking a pass from sophomore Ryan McGrath (O'Fallon, Mo.), cut back against the grain moving from the left wing to the high slot, and appeared to be preparing to shoot on net, when he spotted Pendenza bursting from the right wing to the net front and snapped a bullet pass to Pendenza who did the rest. Arnold and McGrath picked up assists on the play.

The goal was the culmination of hard work and a stick-to-it attitude. The River Hawks had trailed, 2-0, before the game was six minutes old. A. J. Fossen and Matt Zarbo had built the visitors lead with opportunistic goals off rebounds at the UMass Lowell net.

But the River Hawks never got down on themselves.

"It's something we talk about," said Pendenza. "It's all about how you respond; great teams know how to respond and tonight we responded very well."

The first response came from junior forward Scott Wilson (Oakville, Ont.) A Wilson wrist shot from the right wing eluded Golden Knights goaltender Steve Perry to cut the lead in half midway through the period. Junior forward Terrence Wallin (Yardley, Pa.) picked up the only assist on the play.

The River Hawks tied the game in the second period. McGrath, who had two assists on the day's work, picked up the game tying goal when, driving toward the net from the left wing, he drilled home the rebound of an Arnold shot. Junior defenseman Zack Kamrass (Atlanta, Ga.) also picked up an assist on the play. The goal came at the 5:46 mark of the period.

Four minutes later, UMass Lowell grabbed its first lead of the game. Freshman forward Chris Maniccia (St. Catharines, Ont.) banged home a loose puck turning a scramble in front of the Clarkson net. It was 3-2, but the lead did not last long.

Clarkson defenseman Sam Lebreque evened the count when he one timed the puck into the River Hawks net from the high slot. The lead had lasted only 1:39. It was Lebreque's second goal of the weekend.

"We never got down on the bench," said Pendenza. "We kept saying 'let's keep it going, we're better than this,' and luckily we came out with a win."

The win came on Pendenza's goal at 9:55 of the third period.

The goal stood up in large part because of a terrific performance by the penalty killing unit. UMass Lowell was whistled twice in the period leaving them to play shorthanded for four minutes during a four-and-a-half minute span.

"Those (kills) were huge," said UMass Lowell Head Coach Norm Bazin. "A couple of guys on the bench did not play a whole lot until the PK and they came up huge for us there and that was the difference in the game."

•University at Albany women's lacrosse head coach John Battaglini and his staff released the 2014 Great Danes schedule last week, featuring three NCAA tournament teams

from 2013.

"We continue to play one of the toughest schedules in the northeast," said Battaglini. "We're looking forward to a competitive line-up this season and can't wait to get started."

Reading's Christine Johnson is a sophomore midfielder on the team. In 2013, she was named to the America East All-Rookie team after scoring four goals and recording seven points for the Great Danes. She also picked up 10 draw control victories.

The Purple & Gold kick off the 2014 season with two games on the road at Bryant (Feb. 21) and at Manhattan (Feb. 26). The Bulldogs went 6-3 in the NEC last season, falling to Monmouth in the league championship game.

UAlbany opens its home slate against Quinnipiac on March 1 at John Fallon Field. The Great Danes then hit the road to face 2013 Ivy League Champion Dartmouth on March 8. Battaglini's squad returns to Fallon Field to host St. Bonaventure (March 14) and Cornell (March 16) before spring break.

The Purple & Gold visit William & Mary on March 18 before hosting Hofstra on March 22 to ring in the return of students from spring break. Hofstra went 4-3 in the CAA before falling to Towson in the league championship game. The Great Danes visit Niagara on March 24.

UAlbany opens conference play with Binghamton on March 29. The Purple & Gold has never lost to the Bearcats since joining the America East.

The Great Danes face preseason No. 3 Syracuse at the Carrier Dome on April 1, followed by another road game at Vermont on April 5. Battaglini's squad hosts league rival No. 12 Stony Brook on April 12 and Columbia on April 16.

The Purple & Gold conclude the regular season schedule at UMBC (April 19) and at New Hampshire (April 26). The America East tournament will take place May 1 & 3.

•Need some help with the trivia question? You can eliminate answer A.

•The Stonehill College men's 4x400-meter relay team has been named the Northeast-10 Conference's Relay of the Week for men's track and field the league office has announced.

Stonehill's 4x400 relay team placed second at its

season-opening University of Massachusetts Boston Invitational, hosted by the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, in a photo finish with its time of 3:26.858 - just 0.004 behind Bridgewater State University. Senior Tyler Moules (Billerica, Mass./Billerica) ran the lead leg in 62.5-seconds, followed by freshman Matt Baldasare (Mansfield, Mass./Mansfield) who ran the second leg in 50.5-seconds, while junior All-American Nick Staley (Medway, Mass./BC High) rank the third leg in 53.5-seconds and JUNIOR ROBERT SMITH (W O B U R N , M A S S . / W O B U R N) completed the anchor leg in 58.6. Baldasare's unofficial 400-meter split time would have been about three quarters of a second off the NCAA provisional qualifying standard if run under official timing circumstances.

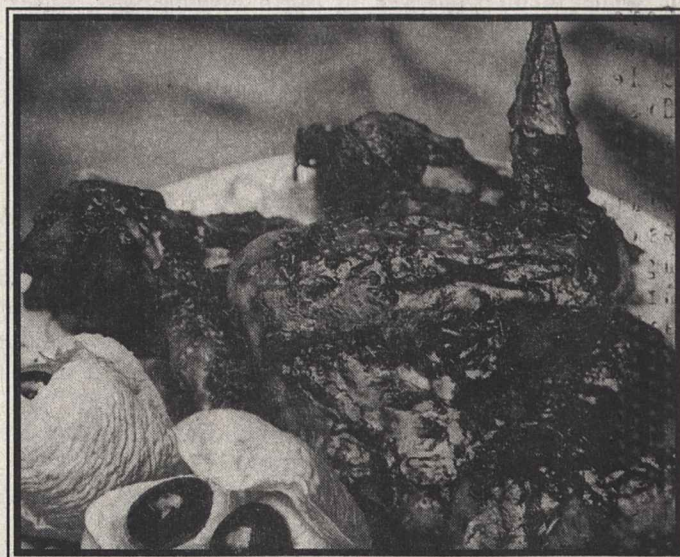
Moules, the reigning NE-10 500-meter dash champion, is part of his first Relay of the Week team, as well as Baldasare following his collegiate debut weekend. Staley, who earned All-America honors for the indoor high jump at the 2013 NCAA Division II Championships with a fifth place finish last March, also collects Relay of the Week honors for the first time. Smith rounds out the first time weekly award winners as part of a relay team.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Women's ski jumping - The IOC rejected both ski slopestyle and snowboard slopestyle.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@com-cast.net,

Weekly Feature HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Baked Jerk Chicken Wings



Chicken wings: Like nachos, chicken wings have become synonymous with the football parties. Hosts who want to try their hands at homemade wings can consider the following recipe for "Baked Jerk Chicken Wings" from Helen Willinsky's "Jerk From Jamaica" (Ten Speed Press).

INSTRUCTIONS

In a baking dish, combine the chicken and 1 cup of the marinade. Cover and refrigerate for at least 11/2 hours or up to 4 hours, turning occasionally. The longer the chicken marinates, the hotter it becomes. Remove the chicken from the marinade and discard the marinade.

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Place the chicken in a greased baking dish. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, basting twice with the reserved 1/2 cup of marinade. When done, the juices will run clear when the chicken is pierced with a knife.

Prepare a dipping sauce by combining the tamarind-apricot sauce with the soy sauce. Serve the chicken hot or at room temperature, with the dipping sauce.

Ingredients

Serves 4 as an appetizer

- 18 whole chicken wings, or 12 drumsticks
- 1 1/2 cups jerk marinade
- 1 1/2 cups tamarind-apricot sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce

Slater From S-1

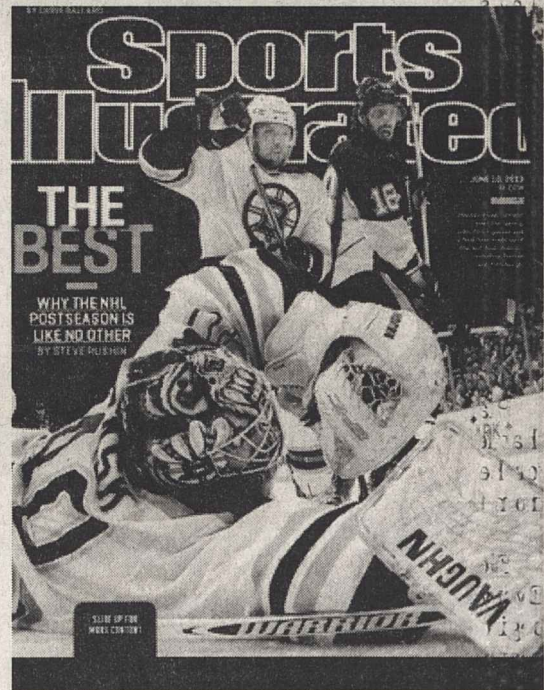
on the JV team in high school. Unfortunately, or fortunately, as it may have helped him become the artist he is today, Slater didn't make the varsity squad. Either way, he said he's always been an artist.

Currently, outside of mask making, Slater plays some pickup league hockey on Wednesday nights at the Joyce Middle School.

To make the mask for Vetter, Slater sketched a design and sent it to her. They actually met up at Mike Boyle's gym on Holton Street in Woburn, back in September. A couple months later, Slater had the mask finished by Thanksgiving.

He said it takes around 40 hours from the first sketch to the final product.

It's safe to say the Middlesex East readership area will be well represented come February in Sochi, Russia. Whether you're rooting on Winchester's Julia Marino or marveling at the design of Jessie Vetter's mask, there will be plenty to cheer about at this year's Winter Olympics.



A RON SLATER DESIGNED MASK (above) worn by Bruins goalie Tuuka Rask even graced the cover of Sports Illustrated.

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How to make flossing easier for kids

It is well known that a combination of brushing, flossing and periodic dental checkups are essential to oral health. Some parents teach their children to brush thoroughly early on, even taking them for dental visits at young ages so youngsters can become acclimated to the dentist's office. But flossing is one component of oral hygiene that may be overlooked because many kids simply don't enjoy it.

Flossing is one of those tasks that people understand they must do regularly, but many still do not. According to Humana Dental, flossing cleans bacteria and trapped food from between the teeth. Brushing only reaches the surface of the teeth, but floss is required to get into the small crevices to prevent bacteria from turning into plaque buildup. The American Dental Association recommends flossing at least once per day. It is far better to floss once a day and do a thorough job rather than several times a day and miss areas of the mouth by doing it quickly.

Children should be urged to floss regularly in addition to brushing. However, flossing can be cumbersome for youngsters who have yet to develop the dexterity needed to manipulate dental floss. There are many products available and techniques that can be used to assist children with cleaning between their teeth. The following are some flossing tips for kids.

* Begin the introduction to floss early. The younger children are introduced to floss, the more likely they are to embrace flossing as part of their oral hygiene routine.

* Show visual proof of the benefits of flossing. Oftentimes, children are more likely to respond to something they can see. Show pictures of dental decay and what occurs when proper oral hygiene is not followed. This may help make the concept of flossing more attractive.

* Get the proper tools. Kids cannot floss unless they have floss products on hand. There are various age-appropriate flossers and types of dental floss available. Children may not be able to use dental floss properly because of a lack of dexterity. However, floss picks are much easier to hold and work between the teeth, particularly for kids with small hands. Floss should always be on hand, whether at home or when you go on vacation.

* Let kids choose. Take kids down the dental aisle at the store and let them pick and choose which products they want to use. They may be more excited to brush and floss if they're using something they picked out themselves.

* Lead by example. Children will be more likely to floss if they see their parents flossing. That means adults should floss regularly and let their children watch and learn.

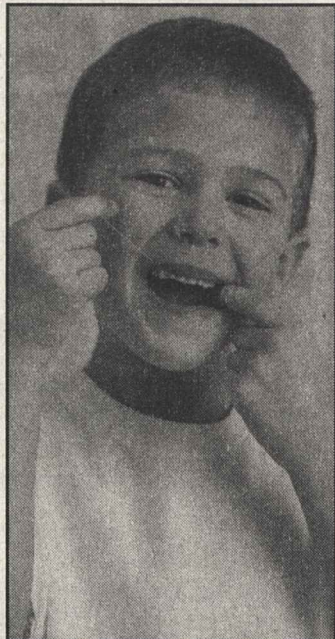
Benefits of flossing

Removing bacteria and trapped food from teeth has a number of benefits. Bacteria can cause bad breath, but flossing and brushing helps to keep breath smelling fresh.

Dirty teeth can lead to dental carries. Children may be more inclined to floss if they know they'll be preventing cavities and avoiding potentially painful trips to the dentist.

Plaque trapped between the teeth and along the gum line that leads to periodontal disease puts a person at a greater risk for heart disease. There are some studies that show bacteria from the mouth can end up in the bloodstream.

Flossing is a necessary component of good oral hygiene. Everyone should floss, no matter their age, and children should begin flossing as soon as their mouth starts to fill out with pearly whites.



How to make your exercise routine eco-friendly

Daily exercise is a great way for men and women to stay healthy and improve their quality of life. Studies have shown that men and women who include exercise as part of their regular routine have a lower risk for a host of ailments, including heart disease, stroke and diabetes.

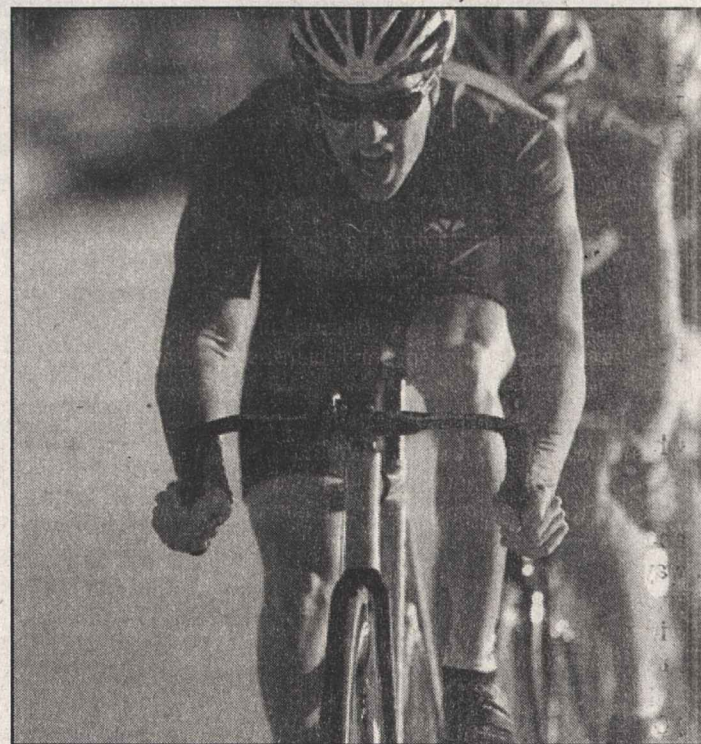
But exercise can benefit the planet as much as it can benefit people. The following are a handful of ways men and women can make their exercise routines more eco-friendly.

* Start riding your bicycle. Riding a bicycle isn't just for kids, as cycling has been linked to improved cardiovascular fitness and shown to be a great low-impact exercise for men and women with joint conditions. In addition, riding a bicycle is a great way to burn calories, even when riding at a leisurely pace. According to nutrition and fitness company NutriStrategy, a 205 lb. adult can expect to burn 372 calories during a 60-minute leisurely bike ride (less than 10 miles per hour), while the same person will burn just 233 calories during a slow walk for the same period of time.

But cycling benefits the planet, too. Riding your bicycle to the gym or to work each day saves fuel and can add years to the life of your vehicle, reducing the costly toll of producing and transporting new vehicles. Cycling has even become safer in recent years as more and more people have embraced cycling as a healthy and eco-friendly mode of transportation. For example, bike lanes have become the norm in heavily trafficked New York City, where the bustling metropolis' transportation department reported a 289 percent increase in cycling from 2001 to 2011. So cycling is not only healthy and environmentally friendly, but it's becoming safer as well.

* Avoid bottled water. Whether you're a competitive athlete or a weekend warrior, you're going to need to replenish your body's water supply at some point. Bottled water might seem more convenient in a pinch, but the personal and environmental costs of that convenience is considerable. Bottled water is more expensive than tap water, and those who prefer bottled water because they think it's healthier than tap water should know that 70 percent of the bottled water produced in the United States never crosses state lines for sale, which means it's exempt from oversight by the Food and Drug Administration. So there is no guarantee that bottled water is any different from the water coming from your tap.

But bottled water also hurts the environment, producing more than a ton of plastic waste each year. And according to



CYCLING IS A GREAT EXERCISE for men and women looking to improve their personal health without negatively impacting the environment.

Food & Water Watch, a watchdog organization that works to ensure the water we consume is safe, the plastic used in water bottles requires 47 million gallons of oil per year to produce. A reusable water bottle is a far more eco-friendly way to stay hydrated while you exercise.

* Wear recycled gear. Athletes have numerous options at their disposal with regard to apparel. But not all apparel is created equal. According to Athletes For A Fit Planet, a vast majority of technical apparel is created from polyester, a material derived from petroleum. But many clothing manufacturers now produce apparel and gear made from recycled polyester apparel, and labels typically list whether or not a given product is made from such recycled materials.

Athletes who want to go the extra mile regarding their apparel can recycle their used items when they are no longer up to snuff. Contact a local recycling center to learn about programs in your community, or visit an athletic apparel retailer and ask for their help.

Common sources of indoor air pollution

When considering the threat of air pollution, many people immediately note the damage done by excessive emissions from vehicles and factories. However, the air inside a home is susceptible to pollution as well.

* Carpet: Some materials in carpet emit volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, which are emitted as gases and can have both short- and long-term adverse health effects. The concentration of many VOCs is as much as 10 times higher indoors than outdoors. When purchasing new carpet, homeowners can choose low-VOC adhesives that do not contain formaldehyde. It's also ideal to install new carpet in spring or early summer, when windows can be opened to air out the carpet for several hours without compromising comfort for those people inside the home.

* Older appliances: Old or malfunctioning stoves, furnaces and space heaters pose both safety and health risks around a home. Old or malfunctioning stoves increase the risk of fire around a home. But such products also intermittently release pollutants, putting residents' health in jeopardy. Homeowners should look into replacing especially old appliances, as today's newer products are both more efficient and liable to emit fewer pollutants than older products. Malfunctioning products should be fixed immediately or replaced if repairs are unlikely to significantly extend the life expectancy of the product.

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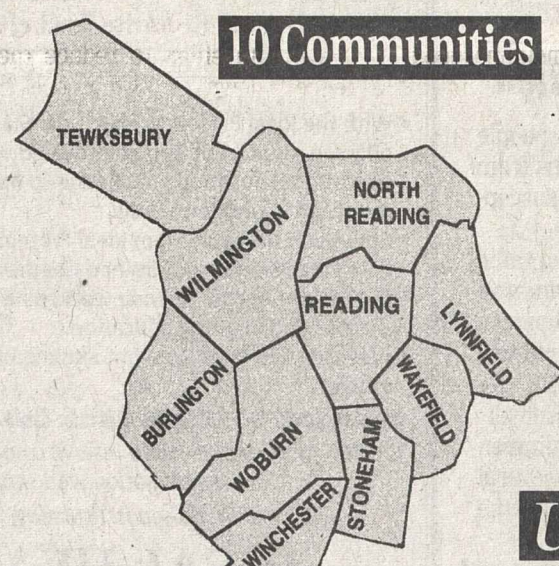
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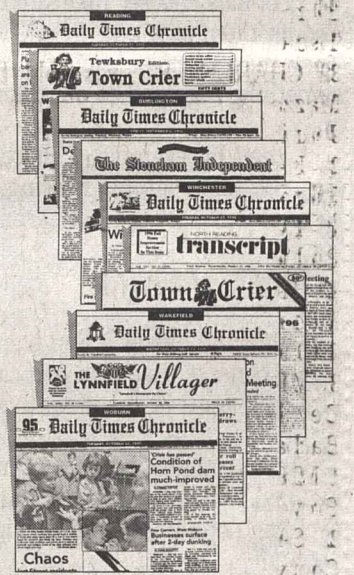
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-STONEHAM-

151 ELM ST was sold to Deborah E & Joseph S Joffe by Robert E & Charlotte G Conway for \$379,000

159 MAIN ST #51B was sold to Catherine M Laiosa by FHLM for \$252,000

40 MAIN ST #501 was sold to Joseph D Corindia by Joseph B & Michelle A Meahl for \$202,000

146 MARBLE ST #303 was sold to Lori J & Dennis E Johnson by Beulah A Boudreau Est & Carol A Darcy for \$255,000

131 NORTH ST was sold to John Ward by Richard C Shattuck for \$265,000

1 POPULAR ST was sold to William A & Karen E Damato by Stephen C Brennan for \$455,000

8 STEELE ST was sold to David A Melkonian & Jennifer M Silva by John K & Gail V Melkonian for \$400,000

-TEWKSBURY-

1 BROOKFIELD RD was sold to Mary E Perez by Theresa R Hill for \$415,000

13 CARDIGAN RD was sold to Liam O & Julian D Brett by Thomas A & Karen A Saulnier for \$421,000

42 EAGLE DR #42 was sold to Linda Guenther by Guy E & Concetta Ferrone for \$300,000

102 KERNWOOD AVE was sold to Thomas Dimauro by Andrea J Disalvo & Matthew N Butler for \$222,000

35 PAULIES PL #35 was sold to Diane M Orenberg by Phel Jas LLC for \$335,000

55 PAULIES PL #55 was sold to Christopher M Cary & Paul D Chapman by Phel Jas LLC for \$343,000

36 PINE ST was sold to Michael Leonardo by Bay State Baptist Church for \$320,000

61 QUAIL RUN #61 was sold to Robin Petty by Raymond W Tam for \$240,000

184 SOUTH ST was sold to Longview NT & James A Newhouse by Joan M Benoit for \$152,500

13 VILLA ROMA DR #13 was sold to Laurie A Cole by Flanagan FT & Thomas J Flanagan for \$225,000

30 WEDGEWOOD RD was sold to Walter A & Lori C Sustek by Richard J Corrigan Sr & Richard J Corrigan for \$382,500

-WAKEFIELD-

7 BALLISTER ST #410 was sold to Heather Adamian by Brent & Bryan Last for \$230,000

8 BIRCH HILL AVE was sold to Matthew G & Naomi J Barcomb by Norman K & Richelle M Maguire for \$395,000

43 CEDAR ST was sold to Jon R Kokinda & Erin M Findlen by Edward J & Christy G Tisdale for \$294,000

32 CHARLES ST was sold to Benjamin M Mazza & Lindsey D Warren by Cory P & Jennifer L Kavanagh for \$404,000

24 EATON ST was sold to Lorena & Taulant Hibroj by Eric & Gloria Wojtaszek for \$379,000

10 FOREST ST was sold to CS Newhouse Builders Inc by James F Keane for \$140,000

11 HILLCREST RD was sold to Rebecca F & Mehmet-Ali Yilmaz by John P Mcgonigle for \$460,000

3 MIDDLESEX ST was sold to Practical Development LLC by Kristen Bancroft & Barbara Walsh for \$290,000

1 MILLBROOK LN #204 was sold to Jaclyn C Prew by Margaret D Moretto for \$271,000

22 SALISBURY RD was sold to Domenic & Cheryl Conte by Francis P & Catherine D Pisani for \$707,250

2 SOPHIAS WAY was sold to George P & Carol A Quinn by Shawn T & Susan P Tracy for \$610,000

-WILMINGTON-

146 ANDOVER ST was sold to Jeffrey J Ash by 146 Andover St RT for \$542,600

197 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to Mackay Realty LLC by Short FT & Martin G Short for

\$950,000

33 BLANCHARD RD was sold to Kelli J Clifford by Victor M & Joanne Souza for \$385,000

5 CAROLYN RD was sold to Guy E & Concetta Ferrone by Sandy RT & Mary H Manzelli for \$317,000

30 DELL DR was sold to Michael P & Chloe Callahan by 30 Dell Drive NT & Patricia A Sugrue for \$331,900

12 DOBSON ST was sold to Stephanie Rowsell by Sally Gorman for \$300,000

5 FLAGSTAFF RD was sold to Matthew Austin by Glen D & Marlene T Ross for \$435,000

11 HILLSIDE WAY was sold to Adam R Wojtkowski & Deborah J Bock by Triton Construction Mgmt for \$575,000

883 MAIN ST was sold to Adam H Skelskie & Sara D Chester Cove by Michele & Stephen A Clements for \$395,900

51 MARION ST was sold to Richard D Cummings & Kristen M Breslin by Susan E Hirl for \$350,000

4 NORFOLK AVE was sold to Michele K Clements by John F & Lori A Macdonald for \$432,500

195 SALEM ST 2105 was sold to Janet E Manuel by Peter E & Dorothy I Ventola for \$145,000

8 VERANDA AVE was sold to Dary Ceruolo & Julia Perkins by Anthony Limoli for \$380,700

9 WING RD was sold to Karen L Ingram by Frank Ingram for \$295,000

545 WOBURN ST was sold to Jonathan & Jenna White by Asset Redevelopment Corp for \$579,900

-WINCHESTER-

124 ARLINGTON ST was sold to 124 Arlington Street LLC by Marsh&Oldham Homes LLC for \$690,000

84 ARLINGTON ST was sold to Louis J & Shanon R Bottari by Willowdale Dev LLC for \$2,599,000

15 BROOKSIDE AVE was sold to Matthew F & Erin M Roberts by Joseph F & Patricia A Lucherini for \$780,000

85 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Paul V Pace by John H Obrien Est & John Obrien for \$675,000

189 FOREST ST was sold to Eleni D & John Lodato by Salvatore F & Carol A Arria for \$515,000

88 HARVARD ST was sold to Sean Lyons by Francis J Ferro LT & Marion E Ferro for \$525,000

95 POND ST was sold to Mark W Landis & Karyn S Brudnicki by Francis J & Marjorie Lichtenberger for \$808,000

200 SWANTON ST #419 was sold to Winchester Housing Auth by Winchester Hlthcare Mgmt for \$119,900

7 WAINWRIGHT RD #54 was sold to Hillary Oconnor by Grace E Chase for \$900,000

-WOBURN-

2 ALBERT DR #1 was sold to Jason Dijak by Nathaniel R & Allison Tarin for \$210,000

COVE ST was sold to Cove RT & Daniel Murray by Phillip E Nelson Est & Phyllis Wright for \$36,000

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2 MCDEVITT DR was sold to David & Nicole M Tesseine by FNMA for \$346,500

21 MERRIMAC ST was sold to Christopher & Katherine J Perkins by Brian J & Alyssa Walsh for \$268,000

1 N WARREN ST was sold to Gary & Terese McLaughlin by Mark E & Margaret Gaffney for \$192,000

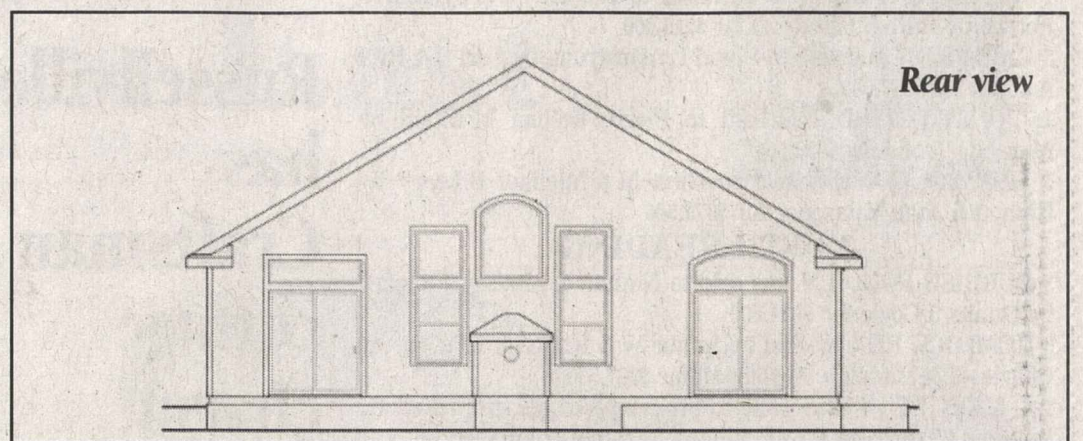
10 PENNY Rd was sold to Michel & Rose Nasser by Janice M Oliver Est & Jeffrey F Oliver for \$400,000

-LYNNFIELD-

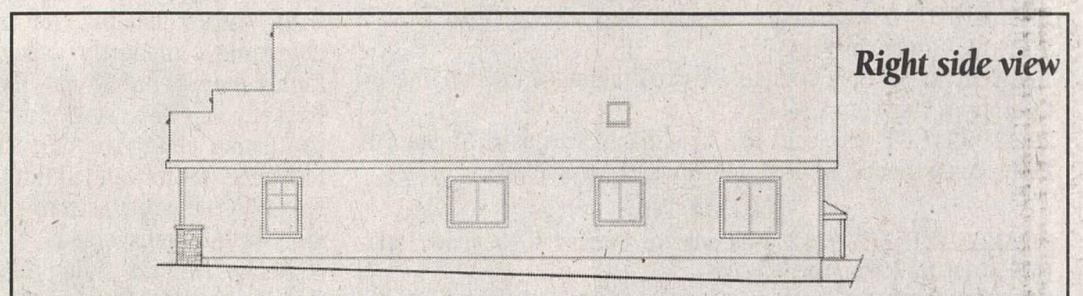
300 LOWELL ST was sold to James M Maloney by James&Roberta Maloney LT & James A Maloney for \$475,000

21 WALNUT ST was sold to Sean P Giampa & Amanda L Hardy by Richard J Sarro for \$350,000

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Rear view



Right side view

Sampler

From S-8

fronts the sink. A roomy pantry fills one corner. A raised eating bar rims the wide cook-top island that provides partial separation between the kitchen and the

rest of the expansive vaulted living area. This makes it easy to keep your eye on everything while you cook, including dancing flames in the Russellville's gas fireplace, and activities on the patio outside.

The owners' suite is also

vaulted. It boasts an exceptionally deep walk-in closet and a bathroom with a double vanity and spa tub. Shower and toilet are enclosed for privacy and steam containment. An arched transom crowns sliding doors that offer direct patio access.

Steps to take before erecting a fence

Fences serve many purposes on a property and can even add visual appeal and value to a home. A fence can effectively delineate property borders, serve as a safety barrier and keep pets and children from wandering into the street.

According to Zillow, an online real estate database, erecting a fence on a property in an area where fences are common usually increases the value of the home, putting it in line with similar properties nearby. However, this may only be the case if the fence is installed professionally and matches other fences throughout the neighborhood.

Homeowners planning to install a fence should first secure a copy of their property surveys. A survey of the property is often conducted upon purchasing a home and/or when the land and home is being assessed. If you do not have a survey, you can hire a professional to conduct one.

The survey will be handy because it clearly marks property lines. Depending on the local regulations, fences may need to be installed a certain number of inches or feet within the property line. Your municipality and building code office will be able to guide you further as to what is legal. Reputable fencing companies that work in the community should also have a good understanding of fencing regulations.

A permit is typically needed to install a

fence. Either your contractor or you will need to apply for the permit before construction can begin. It is best to follow the law so that the fence can be installed in a manner that is consistent with local regulations and will not be subject to potentially costly removal.

As a courtesy, speak with your neighbors about your fencing plans. The fence will separate your properties from one another, and your neighbors may have certain feelings about what they want to look at. Even if a neighbor is not sharing the cost, it is a good idea to discuss fencing with your neighbors in an effort to reduce the likelihood of conflict down the road. Fences have been points of contention between neighbors, and you don't want a previously amicable relationship to turn sour.

In some instances, neighbors will be excited about the prospect of a fence and may want to share the cost. Fencing contractors may offer discounts for multi-home installations, so it pays to inquire with the neighbors for that reason alone.

Homes with pools may need fences as a safety precaution. Be sure they fit the protocol. They may need self-latching/locking gates to prevent entry to the yard.

A fence can be a good investment, but homeowners must take the appropriate legal measures and consider their neighbors before erecting any fences.



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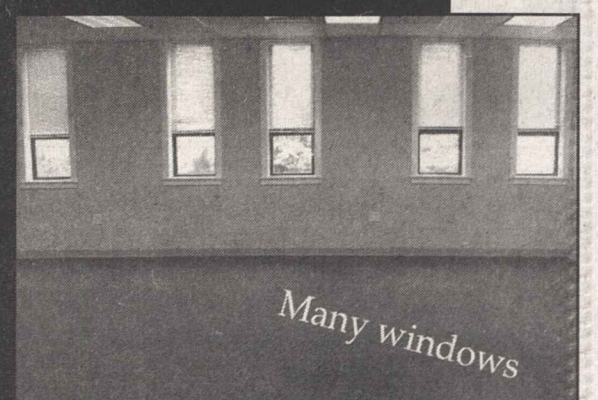
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 80 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to M11 Realty LLC by Northland Cambridge St for \$9,150,000
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 14 HALLMARK GDNS #5 was sold to Nicolau X & Cynthia C Ferrao by Raffi S Kiredjian for \$215,000
 5 HARRIS DR was sold to David L Armstrong by Carl S & Rita A Cioffi for \$637,000
 11 JONATHAN RD was sold to Pierre & Nina M Khalil by Marcello Trolio for \$429,000
 5 LZUCAYA CIR was sold to Gina M & Michael B Leary by Ramon & Joan Valazquez for \$375,500

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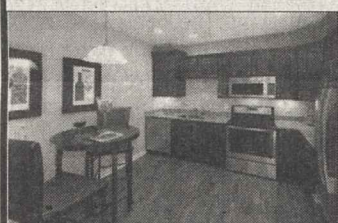
3 FURBISH POND LN was sold to Nathan & Lindsay Fletcher by Daniel J Coyle for \$834,800
 3 HEMLOCK RD was sold to Arthur W & Kristen M Pickett by Charles J & Madeline M Reagan for \$327,500
 126 MAIN ST #4 was sold to Anthony & Lauren Fresco by William J Tremblay RT & William J Tremblay for \$191,500
 15 MAIN ST #1 was sold to Jessica Deprizio by Piper ME & William J Piper for \$114,000
 169 NORTH ST was sold to Wesco Building & Design Inc by Cynthia M Hunt for \$295,000
 210 NORTH ST was sold to Christina M Vargas & Michael A Ponte by Arthur W & Kristen M Pickett for \$267,000

-READING-

57 AUGUSTUS CT #1005 was sold to Mariso C Naso by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$139,000
 57 AUGUSTUS CT #1012 was sold to Andrew Pippy by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$139,000
 57 AUGUSTUS CT #2007 was sold to Joanne A Hathaway by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$406,005
 57 AUGUSTUS CT #4009 was sold to Edward C Wade by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$386,745
 51 BANCROFT AVE was sold to John P & Jennifer Furey by Kenneth J & Claire F Pickering for \$500,000
 10 BIRCH RD was sold to Amit & Jui Saxena by Cara M Desimone for \$453,000
 84 CROSS ST was sold to Cross Street RT & Anju Patel by Jean V Howard for \$225,000
 37 JAMES RD was sold to Stephanie L Baron & Edward Fucarile by Brendan J & Jillian A Melly for \$520,000
 13 JOHN ST was sold to Christopher D & Randi L Skeper by Gina S Sabella for \$395,000
 26 JOHNSON WOODS DR was sold to Deric T & Christine Dyer by Johnson Woods Realty for \$799,000
 10 OSBORNE AVE was sold to Philip S Imbrescia by North Shore Real Est Sol for \$447,450

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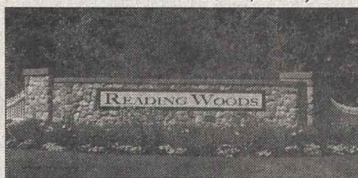
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This Week's Sampler: Russellville

Russellville has Craftsman cottage charm

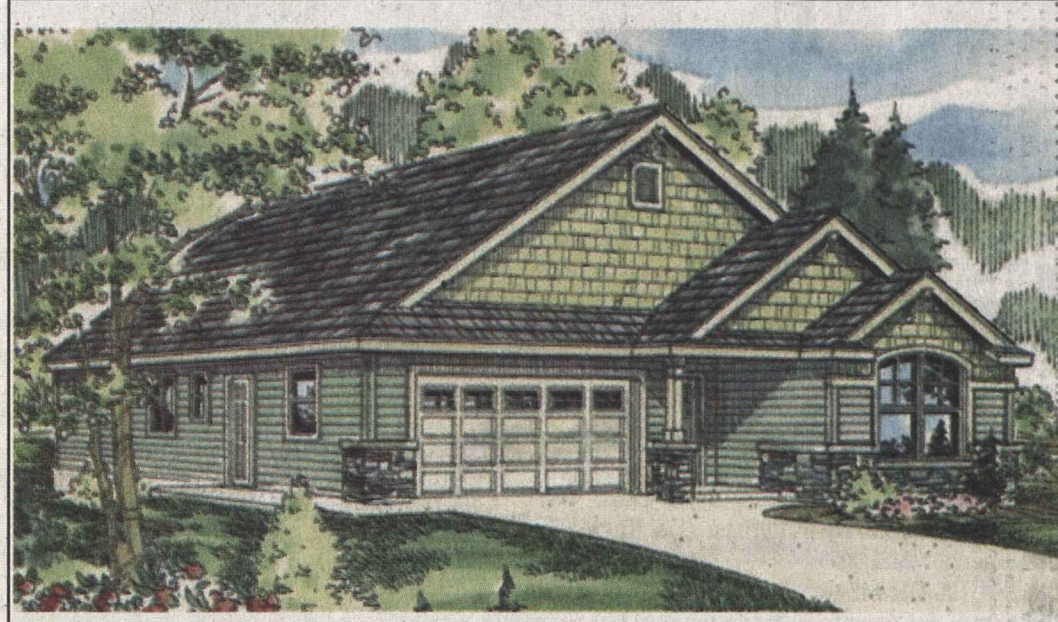
If you're looking for a charming, modestly sized family home, check out the Russellville. This single-level Craftsman cottage is only 41 feet wide, yet its vaulted family gathering area is refreshingly bright and spacious.

Shake-textured siding fills the upper triangles of the three variously sized gables that line up along the right. In characteristically Craftsman style, a decorative corbel accents the apex of each. Multipaned uppers highlight the gently arched front window.

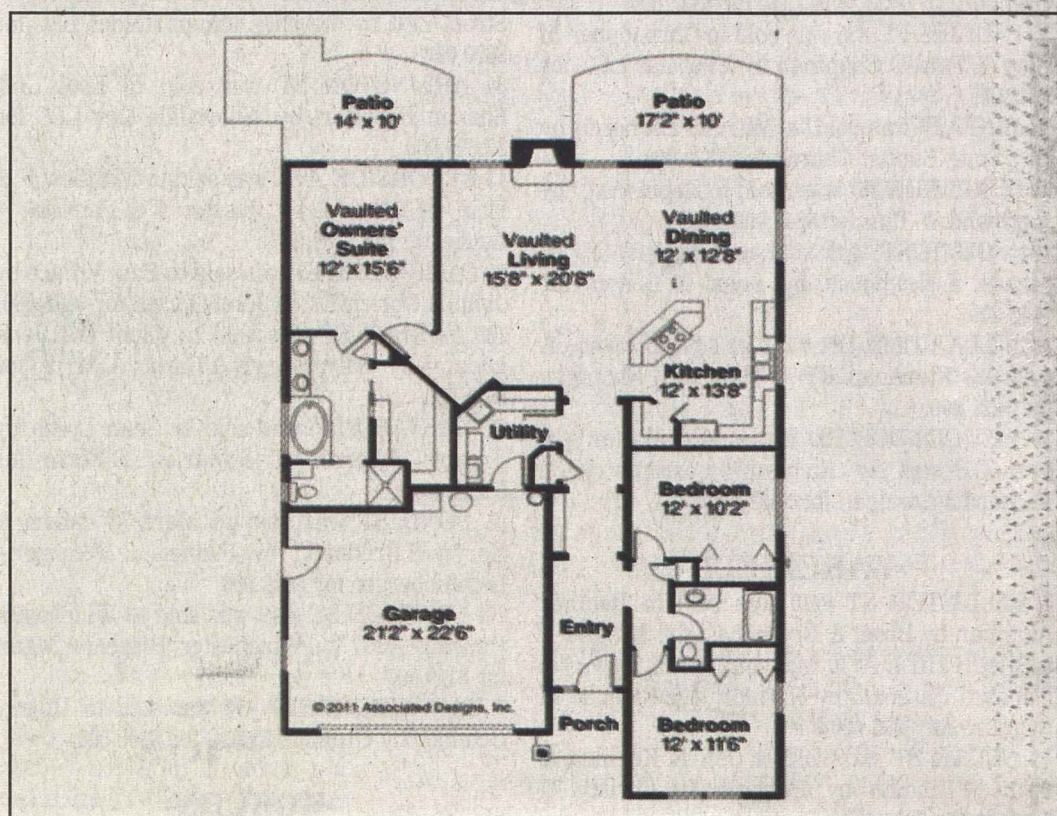
Entering, you step into a 12-foot-high entry bathed in muted light that spills in through a sidelight, transom, and small panes in the upper door. An opening on the right leads to the main bathroom and secondary bedrooms.

Just past the bedroom arch in the entry hall, an arch with shelves above leads to a small art gallery. Display shelves line the left, and a much narrower art niche fills the right. The coat closet is directly ahead, on the other side of the next arch. The utility room and garage are also accessible from here.

Light spills into the kitchen through a large skylight and a window that



THIS SINGLE-LEVEL CRAFTSMAN COTTAGE is only 41 feet wide, yet its vaulted family gathering area is refreshingly bright and spacious. Light spills into the vaulted kitchen through a large skylight and a window fronting the sink. It's easy to keep your eye on everything from there, including dancing flames in the vaulted living room's gas fireplace.



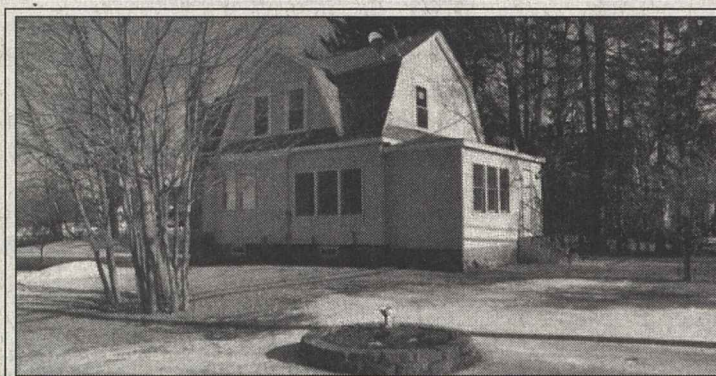
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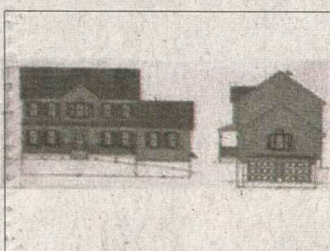
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